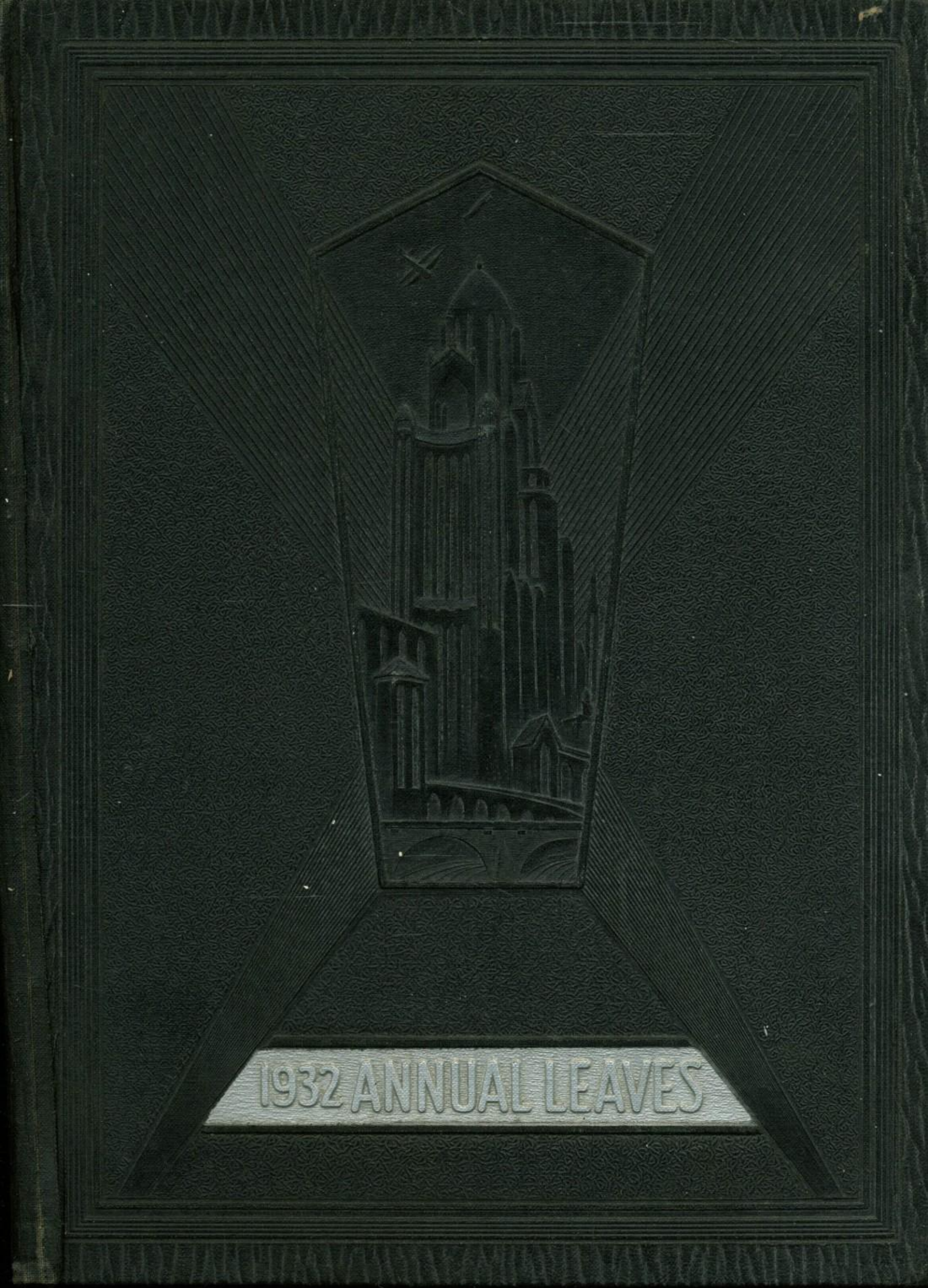
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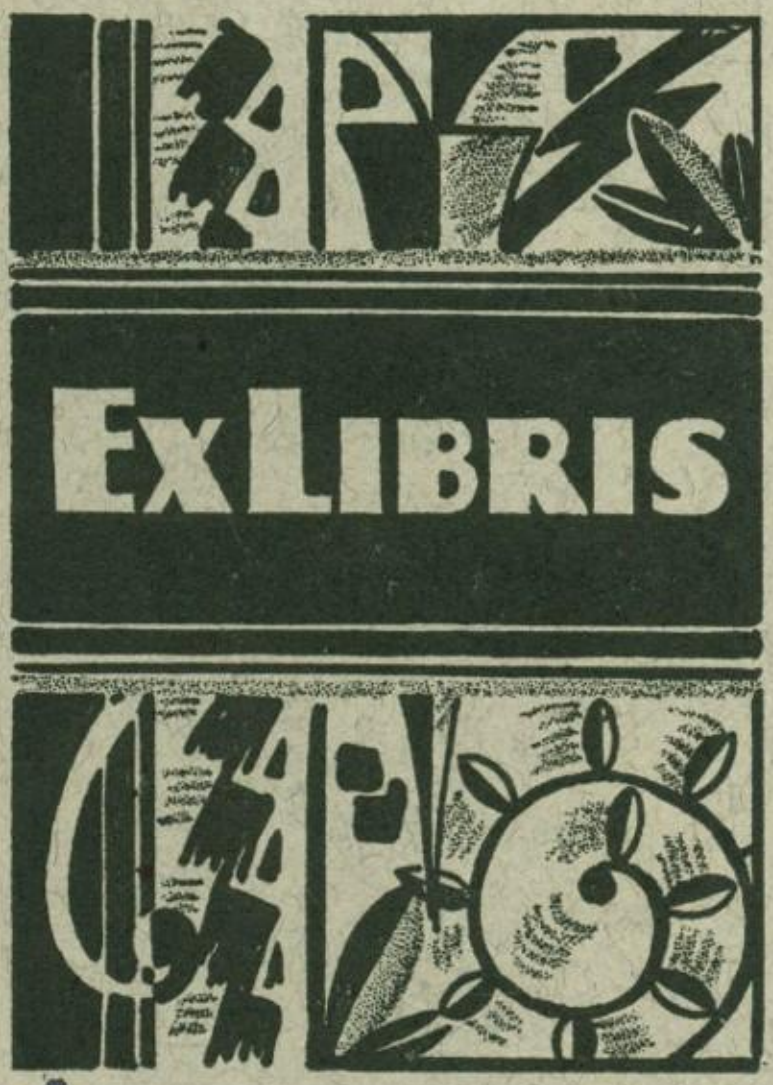
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FOREWORD

IT has been our aim in publishing this, the 1932 Annual Leaves, to incorporate those events and functions which we believe are worthy of our Alma Mater. It is our most cherished hope, that in the years to come, this book will bring back vividly many fond memories and serve at all times as a precious reminiscence of the fruitful days we have spent at Bluffton High School.

DEDICATION

TO those of the school and community who have been the inspiration of many students and whose personal interests have been keenly felt in the encouraging of lofty principles and ideals, we, the Annual Staff, as a mark of gratitude and esteem, respectfully dedicate this volume of the

"ANNUAL LEAVES"

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SCHOOL

Do Not Drive
ARMON IELD
Park On Oul Side

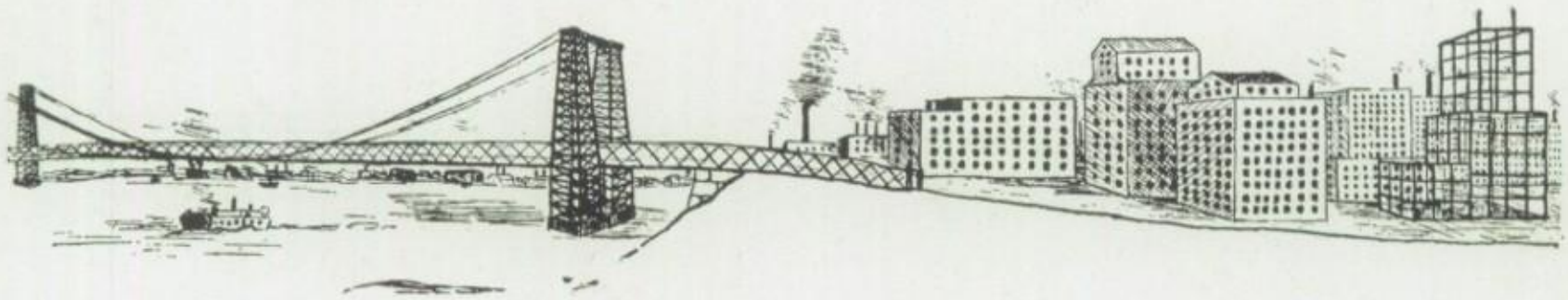
ADMINISTRATION

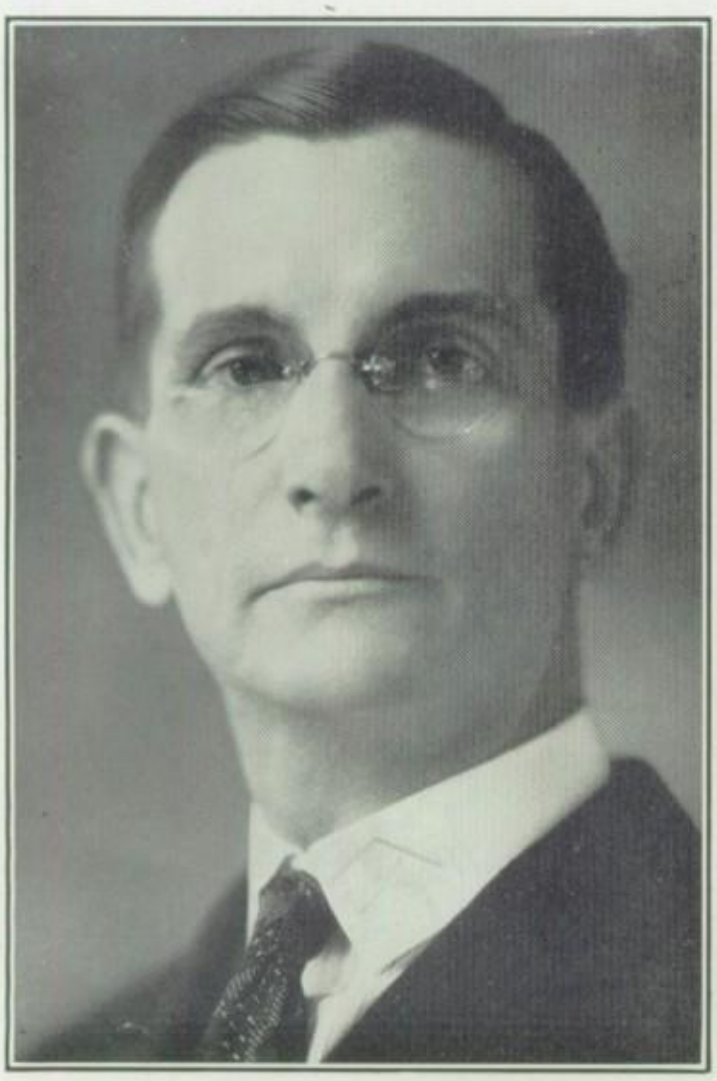
TO THE SCHOOL BOARD

To the Bluffton-Richland Board of Education who, through their sincere efforts and incessant endeavors, have assumed the responsibility of maintaining and promoting opportunities for acquiring knowledge, we, the students of Bluffton High School extend our sincere appreciation.

Their work of this year has been all the more difficult because of unexpected delays and complications arising from details connected with the construction of the new addition to our school. However, the board has faced each new problem with an ever patient attitude that speaks well for its ability as an administrative body, fully qualified to direct the activities of our school.

With such an able body of men in control of school problems, students and constituents of the school district can rest assured that the destinies of our school and its standing in educational circles will never suffer, and that the completion of our new building will be brought about in the shortest time possible.





A. J. B. LONGSDORF
Ph. B., Wooster; A. M., Columbia
Supt. Bluffton-Richland Schools

Superintendent's Message

THE best for education has oft been developed in times of greatest affliction. This year, with its economic instability and unrest which has materially affected the progress of construction upon the new and enlarged high school building, has nevertheless registered by far the largest number of high school students ever enrolled, three-hundred-nineteen.

This greatly increased enrollment has carried on in a commendable manner, has contributed through student participation in the common effort of living and working together cooperatively,—and thus exemplified at its best the "Bluffton Spirit".

A. J. B. Longsdorf
May 24, 1932.

GERHARD BUHLER
A. B., Bluffton College
Principal; Physics

Gerhard Buhler

Principal's Message

MAY our fellowship of the past year be the foundation of a more sympathetic and sacrificial service; may it result in a greater loyalty to the tasks before us, and make us aspire for truth yet unconquered. Let us make use of our opportunities today; let us be thoughtful and thorough in our preparation for tomorrow. We may be able to earn a living; we may get a thrill out of piloting an airplane and even make a safe landing with little preparation, but most accidents have come to inexperienced and untrained pilots.

MARGARET KIMMEL
A. B., Bluffton College
American Government, Algebra

SIDNEY C. STETTLER
A. B., Bluffton College
Mathematics, Chemistry

B. RUTH LAY
A. B., Bluffton College
English I and II

FACULTY

SIDNEY HAUENSTEIN
Ph. C., University of Michigan
Band, Orchestra

J. NORMAN KING
A. B., Alma College
A. M., Bluffton College
History

RUTH L. ENDERS
A. B., Defiance College
English, Sociology

FACULTY

PAUL W. STAUFFER
A. B., Bluffton College
German, Public Speaking

HELEN MAY BOSS
A. B., Denison University
Latin

FRED WAMPLER
B. S., Indiana State Teachers' College
Science, Boys' Coach

ARTHUR L. DAYMON
A. B., Findlay College
Civics, Industrial Arts

HARRY F. BARNES
B. S., Ohio State University
Agriculture

DARLIE G. STUCKEY
A. B., Wittenberg
Home Economics, Girls' Coach

BETTY STEWART
Findlay Business College
Secretary Bluffton High School

ELEANOR BARNARD
A. B., Oberlin College
Glee Clubs

FACULTY

PETER BADERTSCHER
Chief Engineer of Bluffton
High School Building

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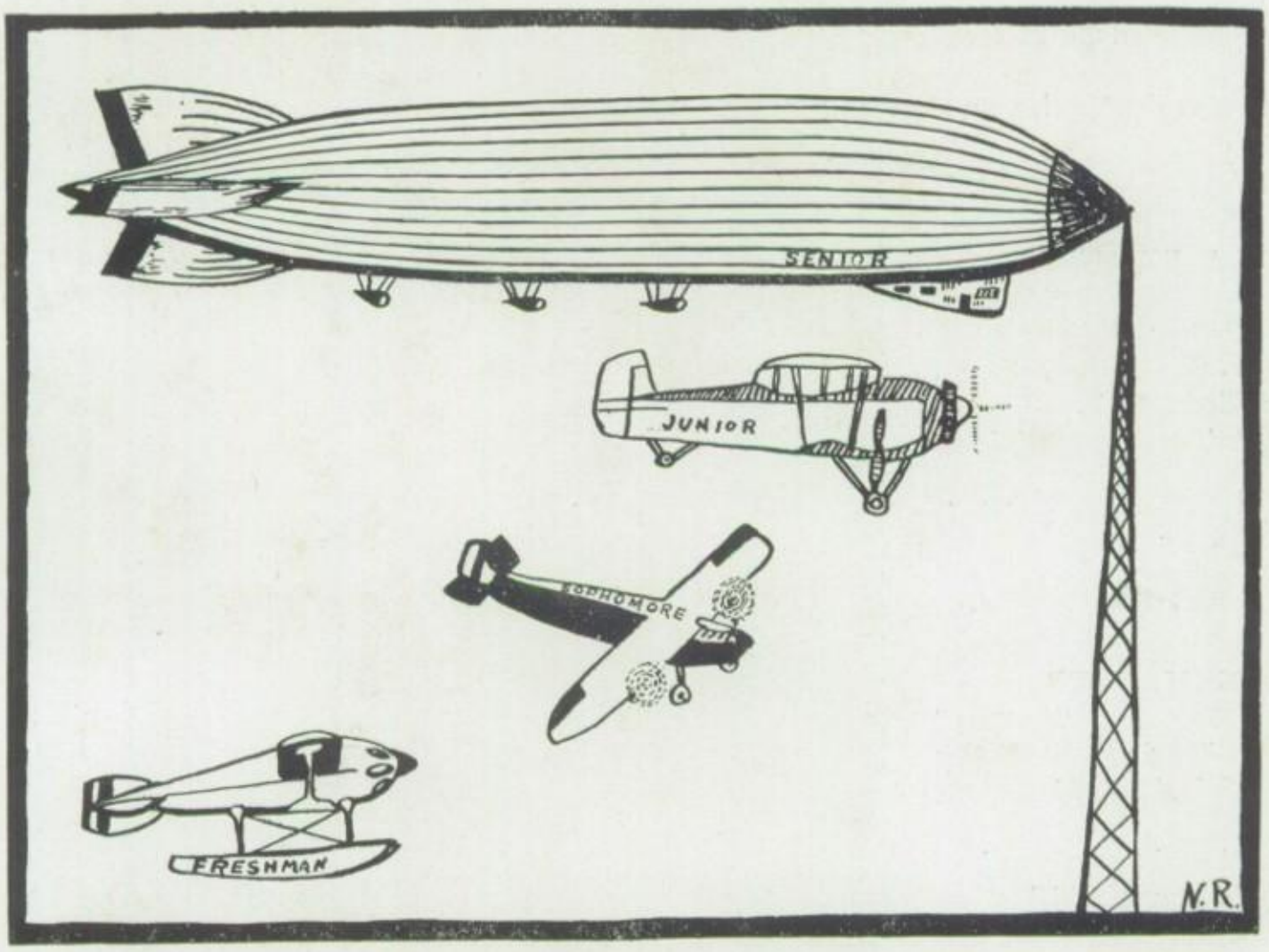
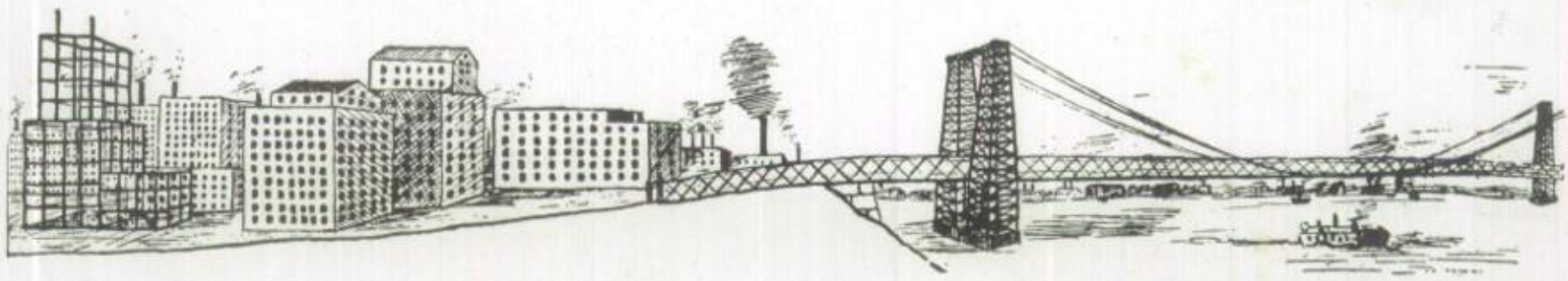




ROBERT BALMER "BOB"
Hobby—Music and athletics; Activities—Class Pres., Hi-Y Pres., Music, Athletics, S. S., Nat. Thespians, "Arrival of Kitty."

"Disguise our bondage as we will
Our class president rules us still."

MARCELLA STEINER
"MARCIE"
Hobby—Latin; Activities—G. R., Glee Club Pres., S. S., Class Officer, B. B.

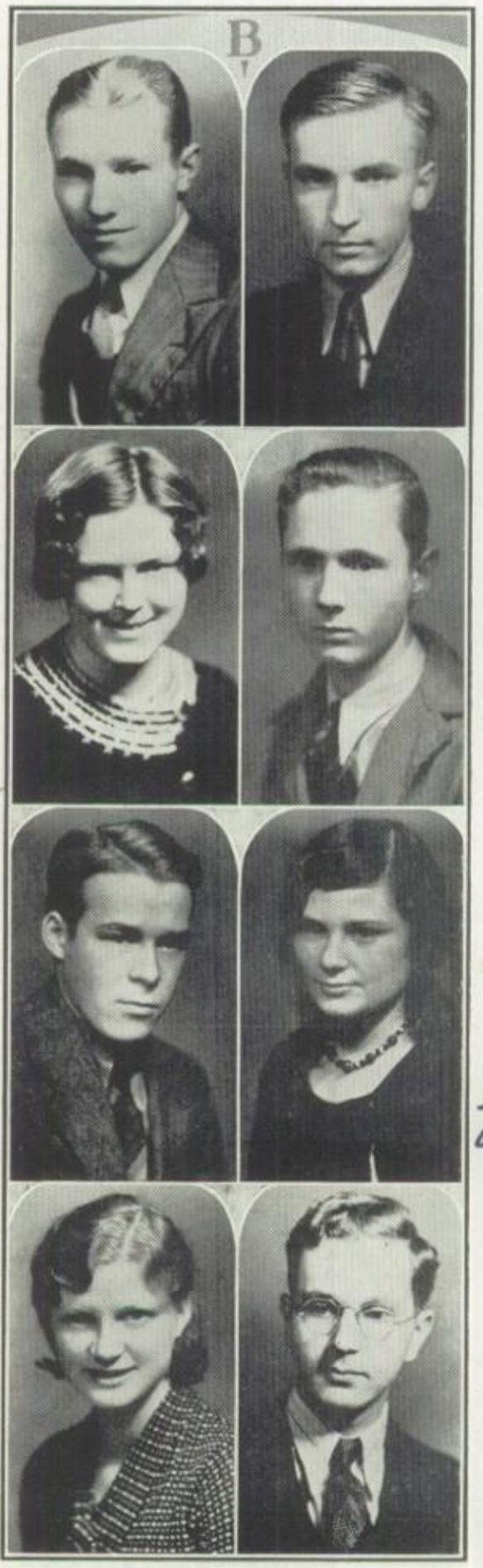
"Divinely tall and most divinely fair
With a serene nature which is truly rare."

PAUL SCHUMACHER
"SHEIKY"
Hobby — Arguing; Activities —Glee Club, Nat. Thespians, Hi-Y.

"Even thought conquered
He could argue still."

MABEL HERR "MABE"
Hobby—Music; Activities—Band, Orch., Glee Club.

"Willing to lend a helping hand
And give what e're her friends demand."



LOWELL BOOTHBY "BOOTS"
Hobby—Building rock gardens; Activities—Hi-Y, Athletic Mgr., Class Officer.

"To do him justice needs a book about
We'll sum it up in just a good old scout."

MARION BURKHOLDER
"BURKY"
Hobby—Flying; Activities—Hi-Y.

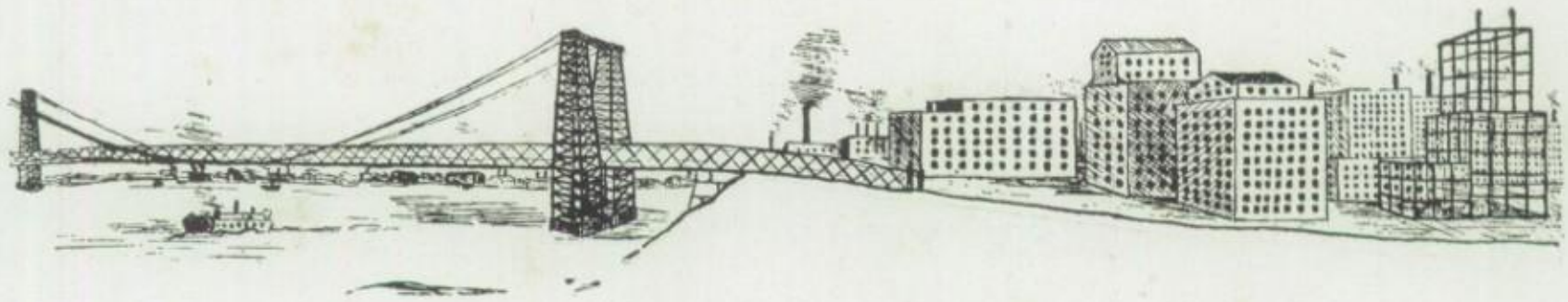
"With his nerve and ambition
He ought to succeed in aviation."

VIOLA WELTY "STUB"
Hobby—German; Activities—G. R.

"It matters not how tall you are
If in German you do star."

STANLEY NISWANDER
"STAN"
Hobby — Waving his hair; Activities—Band, Glee Club, Hi-Y.

"He's a quiet good chap, by heck,
His blushes creep far down his neck."



ROBERT EWING "BOB"
Hobby—Studying; Activities—Annual Staff, Class Officer, Glee Club.
"Oh, that marcel,
Long may it wave."

ELEANOR NISWANDER "ELE"
Hobby—Billing; Activities—G. R., Orch. Pres., Glee Club, Annual Staff, Nat. Thespians.
"She enters into things with zeal and zest
And ranks in knowledge with the best."

CLIFTON DILLER "CLIFF"
Hobby—Roaming; Activities—Hi-Y.
"Among the boys, a jolly pal,
But a bashful lad around a gal."

JANE MILLER "JANIE"
Hobby—Riding; Activities—G. R. Pres., Glee Club, S. S. Pres., "Arrival of Kitty", Annual Staff, B. B.
"Her excellent work and winning ways
Make Jane's friends all sing her praise."

ELVA LUGIBIHL "EVE"
Hobby—Anything; Activities—Class Officer.
"Her fairest virtues fly from sight
Domestic worth that shuns too strong a light."

FRANKLIN BASINGER "FRANKY"
Hobby—Riding; Activities—F. F. A.
"He never worked but moments odd
And many a path he tried to trod."

JEAN DILLER "FREDDIE"
Hobby—Sports; Activities—G. R., Glee Club, B. B., Annual Staff, Nat. Thespians Pres., Band, "Arrival of Kitty," S. S.
"She's a pal, she's a pearl,
She's a good all-around girl."

RALPH REICHENBACH "RICKY"
Hobby—Studying??; Activities—Football Capt., B. B., Glee Club, S. S.
"What's in my head, my tongue may say,
What's in my heart, my eyes betray."

LUCILLE LUGINBUHL "Lou"
Hobby—Modesty; Activities—Glee Club.
"Modesty becomingly arrays
Her every action and her quiet ways."

RUTH MATTER "Matt"
Hobby—Nothing in particular; Activities—G. R.
"A quiet lass, she is, yet cheery too,
With her around one never could feel blue."

RUTH CUNNINGHAM "Cunnie"
Hobby—Studying.
"Yellow hair, sky-blue eyes.
Merry humor—she's a prize."

VELMA HAUENSTEIN "Vau"
Hobby—Keeping quiet.
"A mild and modest maiden, she,
Her foremost charm—simplicity."

LEVON LEHMAN "Lele"
Hobby—Painting?
"Full of fun and mischief too
Doing things she shouldn't do."

CLELA HILTY "Cle"
Hobby—Being naive; Activities—G. R., Orch.
"A winning way, a pleasant smile,
Daintily dressed and always in style."

CAROL ALTHAUS "Cath"
Hobby—Elocution; Activities G. R.
"Shy and earnest in her work,
One thing sure, she'll never shirk."

MARGARET LUGINBUHL "Marge"
Hobby—Playing Viola; Activities—G. R., Orch.
"Quiet and serious she surely works hard,
We know it's success she's looking toward."

: Julia"

JULIA BASINGER "CURLY"
Hobby—Laughing; Activities—Glee Club, G. R.
"Lovely is the dawn, but it can't compare
With Julia's head of sun-kissed hair."

WILMER BADERTSCHER "BILL"
Hobby—Hunting; Activities—F. F. A.
"None but himself can be his parallel."

Ruth Welty

RUTH WELTY "RUTHIE"
Hobby—Anything.
"As quiet as a mouse is she
Yet no trap has caught her."

Ralph Locher

RALPH LOCHER "BIG LOCHE"
Hobby—Debating; Activities—Hi-Y, Editor of Annual, Debate, Football, Class Officer, S. S.
"The thinkiest thinker who ever thunk."

Karl Gable

KARL GABLE "SPARKY"
Hobby—Managing Athletics; Activities—Annual Staff, Hi-Y, Athletic Mgr.
"In his old Ford he runs about
Often he pushes it, I don't doubt."

Sevila Bixel

SEVILA BIXEL "SEVY"
Hobby—Reading; Activities—G. R.
"The wisest mind, the kindest way,
We like her better every day."

Hershal Moore

HERSHAL MOORE "JACK"
Hobby—Strumming the guitar; Activities — F. F. A. Pres., Glee Club, Football, Hi-Y.
"Music so softens and disarms the mind
That not an arrow does resistance find."

Beulah Rice

BEULAH RICE "BEAU"
Hobby—Dungeons; Activities—G. R., Glee Club.
"Jolly and happy and carefree too,
Many a thing this girl can do."

NANCY RUHL "NANNIE"
Hobby—Being Contumacious; Activities—G. R., B. B., Annual Staff, "Arrival of Kitty."
"Why should I more knowledge gain
When it only gives me pain?"

MANLEY THOMPSON "FID"
Hobby—I wonder?; Activities—Athletics, B. B. Capt., Music, Class Officer, Hi-Y, S. S.
"His limbs were cast in manly mold
For hardy sports or contests bold."

DOROTHY TRIPLETT "TRIP"
Hobby—Traveling; Activities—G. R., Glee Club, Nat. Thespians.
"She walks like a sly little rogue
And talks with a cute little brogue."

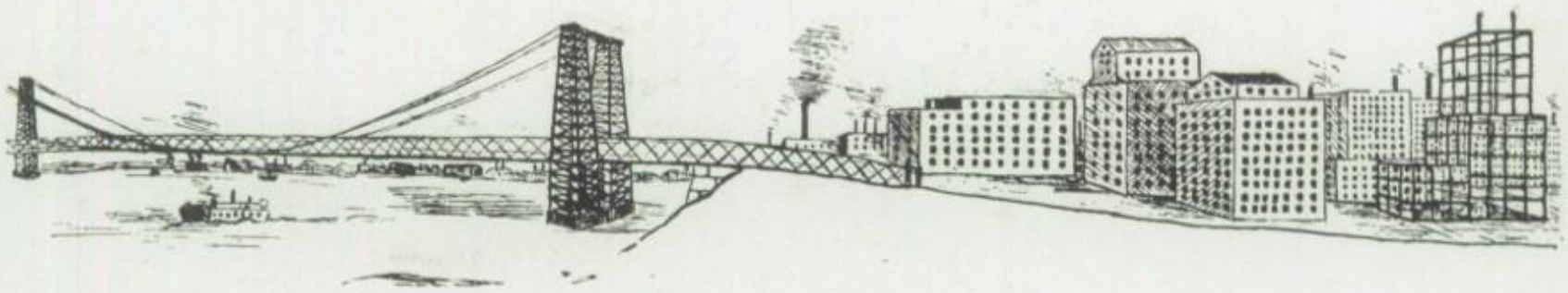
HAROLD MARSHALL "BALDY"
Hobby—Mechanics; Activities—F. F. A.
"It's a great thing to know the season for speech and the season for silence."

CLAYTON BUCHER "BOOC"
Hobby—Singing; Activities—Glee Club, Orch., "Lelawala", Hi-Y.
"Clayton has a wonderful voice
Along with being the ladies' choice."

RUTH BERRY "RUTHIE"
Hobby—Waving hair; Activities—B. B. Capt., G. R., Glee Club, Annual Staff.
"A senior mind with a laugh of pure gold
She may grow up, but she'll never grow old."

ROBERT GERBER "BOB"
Hobby—Walking with Kate.
"They tell me Romeo was some lover, too,
But, boy, he should have taken lessons from you."

VERNA KEIFER "VERNIE"
Hobby—Being quiet.
"A quiet lass, there are but few,
Who know the treasures hid in you."



DOROTHY LLOYD "DOT"
Hobby—Camping; Activities—G. R., Glee Club.
"Her place ye may not well supply
Though ye among a thousand try."

FRANCIS DEVIER "SQUIRT"
Hobby—Making Candy; Activities—Hi-Y.
"Sleek, straight hair, light blue eyes:
Right this way, girls, here's your prize."

MARTHA NISWANDER "MAR"
Hobby—Reading; Activities—G. R., Orch., Glee Club, Nat. Thespians.
"To many she is a faithful friend
And her opinion she defends."

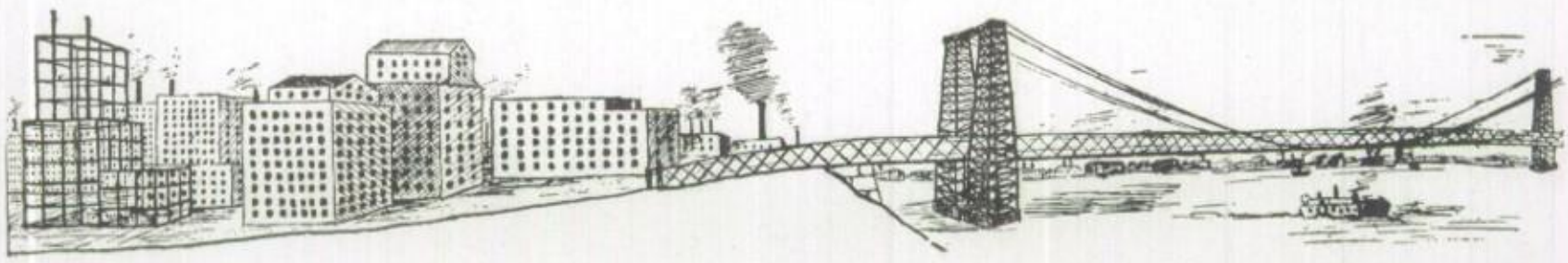
CHARLES EMANS "CHUCK"
Hobby—Dramatics; Activities—Glee Club, Nat. Thespians, "Arrival of Kitty."
"Others are swayed by this or that,
But Charles is always standing pat."

DWIGHT NISWANDER "DITE"
Hobby—Music; Activities—Music, Glee Club Pres.
"And search the land of living men,
Where wilt thou find his like again?"

HELEN WELLS "HORTENCE"
Hobby—Giggling; Activities—G. R., Music, Nat. Thespians, "Arrival of Kitty," Cheerleader.
"She's tiny and clever; and pretty, too;
A sparkle of mischief in her eyes of blue."

ROBERT KOHLI "BOB"
Hobby—Mechanics; Activities—Glee Club.
"The good die young,
But don't let that worry you."

DOROTHY BASINGER "DO-DO"
Hobby—Swimming; Activities—G. R., Glee Club.
"Corridors were made to walk in,
Not for Senior maids to talk in."



REED HILTY "LEFTY"
Hobby—Arguing; Activities—Hi-Y, Annual Staff, Nat. Thespians, "Arrival of Kitty."
"The woman gossip has had her days;
Behold a man who can talk always."

MILDRED PRATT "MILLY"
Hobby—Growing Tall.
"Whatsoever winds are blowin'
I shall smile and keep on growin'."

ARNOLD EPP "ARNY"
Hobby—Reading; Activities—Hi-Y, Annual Staff.
"If precision counts, and ambition too,
Leave it to "Arny"—he'll get through."

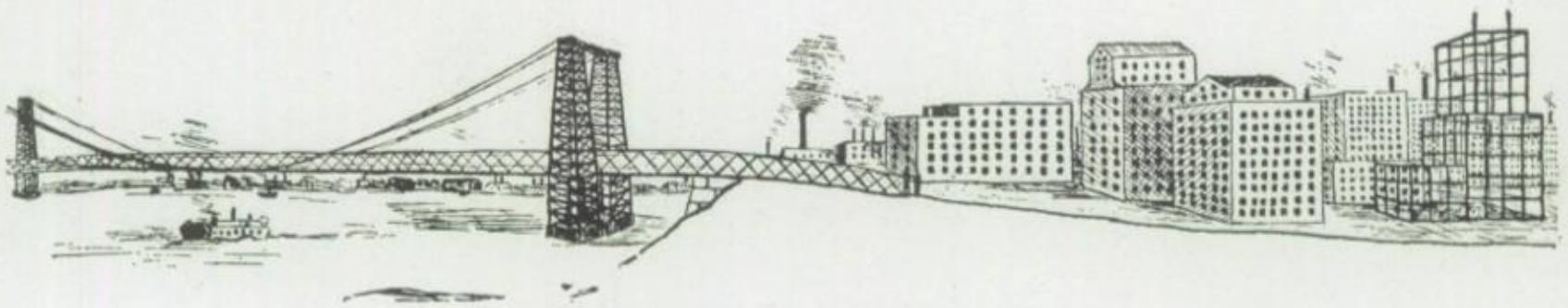
MARY KING "MINCE MEAT"
Hobby—Nursing; Activties—Orch., B. B., Glee Club.
"Here she is with ways beguilin'
And with sunny prospects always smiling."

EVELYN SCHNEGG "EVIE"
Hobby—Writing; Activities—G. R.
"She speeds us from the greytime of gloom
And sweeps away our troubles with gladness for her broom."

KENNETH JACKSON "KENNIE"
Hobby—Swimming; Activities Football; "Arrival of Kitty."
"Kennie's studying doesn't amount to much;
Because of this he's always getting in Dutch."

FERN STUART "HAPPY"
Hobby—Taking life easy; Activities—G. R., Glee Club.
"The joy of youth and health her eye displays
And ease of heart her every look conveys."

ROBERT MOTTER "FAT"
Hobby—Swimming and Eating; Activities—Football, Hi-Y, Annual Staff, Music, "Arrival of Kitty."
"Built like a mosquito, long and thin,
But he's loyal and true in everythin'."



DENVER AUGSBURGER
"DEMPS"
Hobby—Trapping and hunting; Activities—F. F. A.
"He is wise who talks but little."

LENA GRATZ "LENIE"
Hobby—Being friendly.
"A girl reliable and true,
And furthermore a worker too."

EULA SCHAEUBLIN "PINKY"
Hobby—Riding in a Ford.
"Never get in a flurry,
For it never pays to hurry."

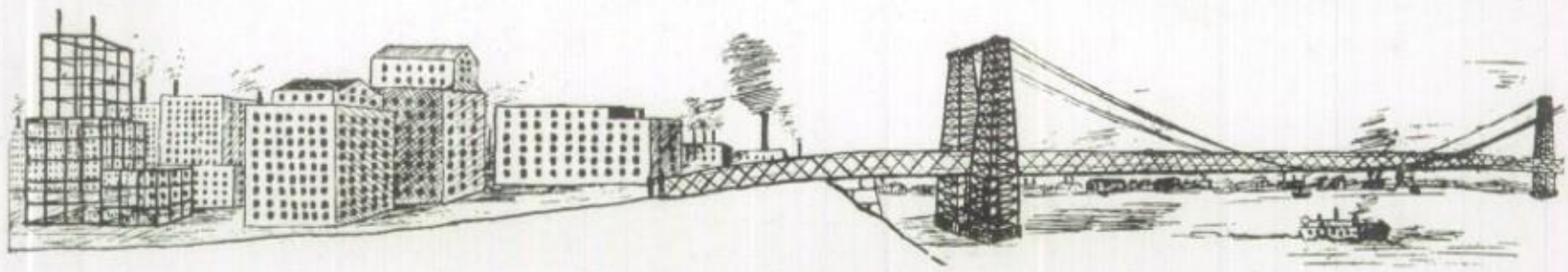
MAYNARD NISWANDER "VANILLA"
Hobby—Pinochle; Activities—Hi-Y.
"Never trouble trouble
Till trouble troubles you."

GLENN ZIMMERMAN "ZIMM"
Hobby—Any where, thing, or time; Activities—F. F. A.
"The world's all right; let it be;
Don't trouble to change it and don't trouble me."

MELVENA LUGINBILL "MEL"
Hobby—Gossiping; Activities—G. R.
"May she never change
Except, possibly, her name."

JEANETTE SCHUMACHER "JEAN"
Hobby—Talking; Activities—Orch., G. R.
"Brown hair . . . brown eyes—
Looking for a girl? Here's your prize."

EMERSON NISWANDER "EMMY"
Hobby—Athletics; Activities—Hi-Y, Music, Athletics.
"Wherever he is, he does his best;
In all athletics he showed his zest."

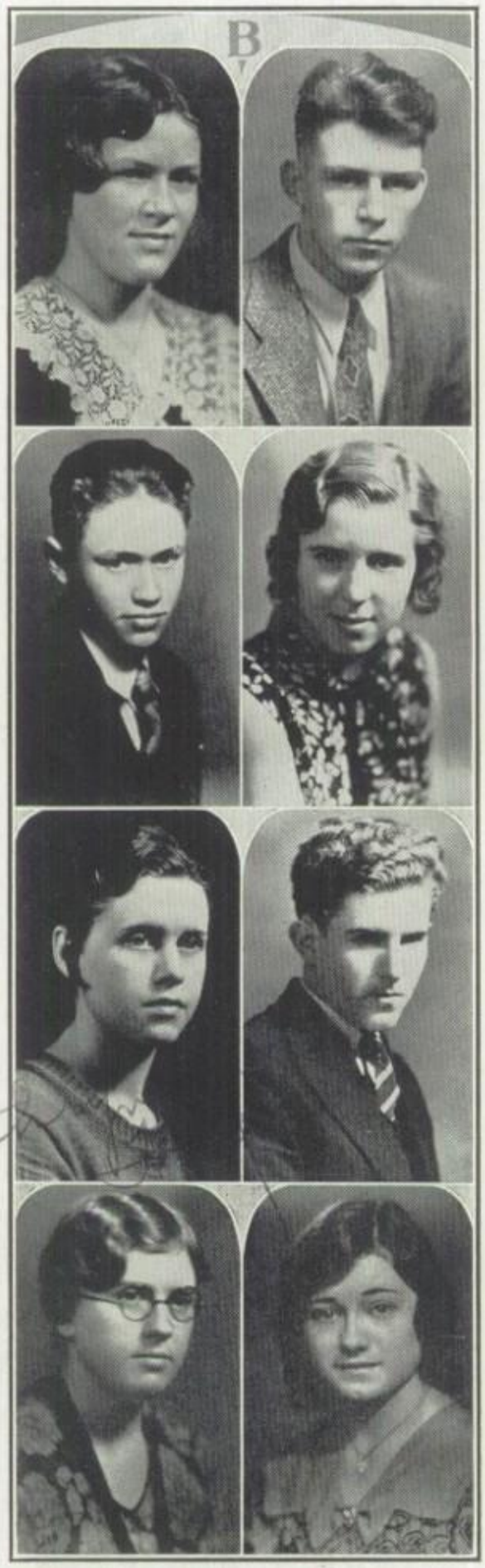


MARY LUGIBIHL "Re"
Hobby—Singing; Activities—Glee Club, G. R.
"Mary goes along
Singing a merry song."

GERALD BASINGER "Gink"
Hobby—Roaming; Activities—F. F. A.
"If I'm too busy to sleep at night,
I can sleep in classes I don't like."

KATHRYN TODD "Kate"
Hobby — Being nonchalant; Activities—G. R., Orch., Glee Club.
"She joined us in our senior year,
But not too late to bring us cheer."

FRIEDA LUGIBILL "Lu"
Hobby—Getting good grades; Activities — G. R., Band, Orch.
"Although she's quiet, you may say
She gets good grades day by day."



THOMAS CRAWFORD "Tom"
Hobby—Science.
"Rather bashful and quite shy;
But still he's a regular guy."

VIOLET GARMATTER "Vi"
Hobby—Basketball; Activities—S. S., B. B.
"Her boundless good-nature and pep
Makes everyone command her respect."

SIDNEY BALMER "Sid"
Hobby—Baseball; Activities—F. F. A. Pres., Glee Club, S. S.
"Sidney longs for the wide open spaces
To milk the kine and hitch the traces."

DOROTHY DISBROW "Do-Di"
Hobby—Motoring; Activities—G. R.
"Most glorious night, thou wert not made for slumber."

MAGDALENE NEUENSCHWANDER "Chessy"
Hobby—Aspiration; Activities—Glee Club, G. R.
"One does not gain much by mere cleverness."

DON SMUCKER "Smuck"
Hobby—Gabbing; Activities—Debate, Music, S. S., Class Officer.
"More than once the future of a nation for centuries to come
Has been decided by an oration and debate."

Best All Around Students

Every class from Bluffton High School has had several individuals who stand out above the remainder of the class. Those receiving the most points because of their excellence in studies, their unwavering support in all school projects and their general brilliance which they have displayed during their four year sojourn in Bluffton High School, have the distinction of being placed on the Honor Roll. The first boy and girl on the list are rewarded by receiving beautiful trophies.

This year Jane Miller and Robert Balmer have received trophies.

They have a right to feel proud of their achievements. For what they have done brands them as the true exemplifications of the ardor characteristic of the American boy and girl.

Bluffton High school salutes you! May you be of the same service to your nation that you have been to your Alma Mater.

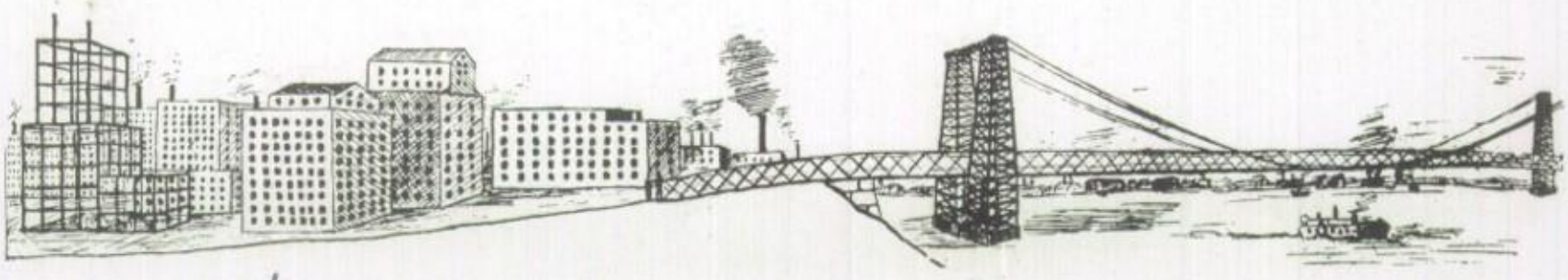
The first ten according to their ranking on the Honor Roll are: Jane Miller, Robert Balmer, Eleanor Niswander, Ralph Locher, Marcella Steiner, Don Smucker, Manley Thompson, Martha Niswander, Robert Ewing, Mary King.

Junior Class History

Looking into the crystal I vaguely see a small high school and hosts of "Freshies" standing about the halls. Now they cheer boisterously for newly appointed officers: President, Don Smucker; Vice President, Dwight Diller; Secretary-treasurer, Gordon Alderfer, and Advisor, Miss Ruth Lapp. Nervously they shift their feet as they are formally welcomed by the Juniors. Is this Douglas who is waxing so eloquently? Oh no! only a "Freshie" in the interclass debates. Hark to the strains of martial music and see the pigskin speeding through the blue. The frosh are a part of it all.

Now as sophomores they plague the "Freshies" remorselessly. They have new officers. President, Dwight Diller; Vice President, Gordon Alderfer; Secretary-treasurer, Meredith Montgomery; Class Proctor, Miss Kimmel.

The girls get an idea and start the year well with, President, Helen Hartzler; Vice President, Eleanor Worthington; Secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Schumacher, and advisor, Mr. Stettler. This year they formally welcome the "Freshies" with a big platter of bologna.



Top Row—Cahill, Huber, Wingate, Ludwig, Bame, C. Steiner, M. Niswander, Guider.
Second Row—Yerger, H. Reichenbach, W. Lora, Bish, Badertscher, Patrick, Kibele, V. Amstutz.
Third Row—Agin, M. Amstutz, F. Pifer, Griffith, Balmer, Criblez, M. Bixel, Schumacher.
Fourth Row—Watkins, Burns, S. Steiner, M. D. Steiner, I. Steiner, Hartzler, Kohli, E. Tripplehorn.
Fifth Row—Johnson, Holmden, M. A. Steiner, H. Pifer, Holmes, Burkholder.

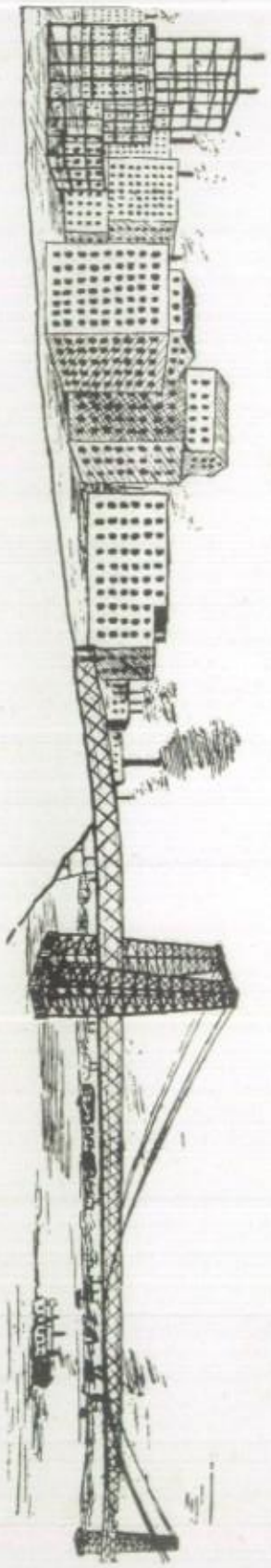
First Row—Whitmire, D. Diller, Bucher, Romey, M. Reichenbach, Hixon, Hauenstein, Smucker.
Second Row—Alderfer, Marshall, Davidson, Hilty, Holden, Luginbuhl, R. Tripplehorn, L. Bixel.
Third Row—Wilkins, Deppler, Montgomery, R. Diller, P. Tripplehorn, Luginbuhl, J. Lora, Wilkerson.
Fourth Row—Vandemark, Williamson, Gratz, Worthington, Anderson, Augsburger, Corson, Hankish.
Fifth Row—Hahn, Welty, Nusbaum, Neuenschwander, Mumma, Swank.

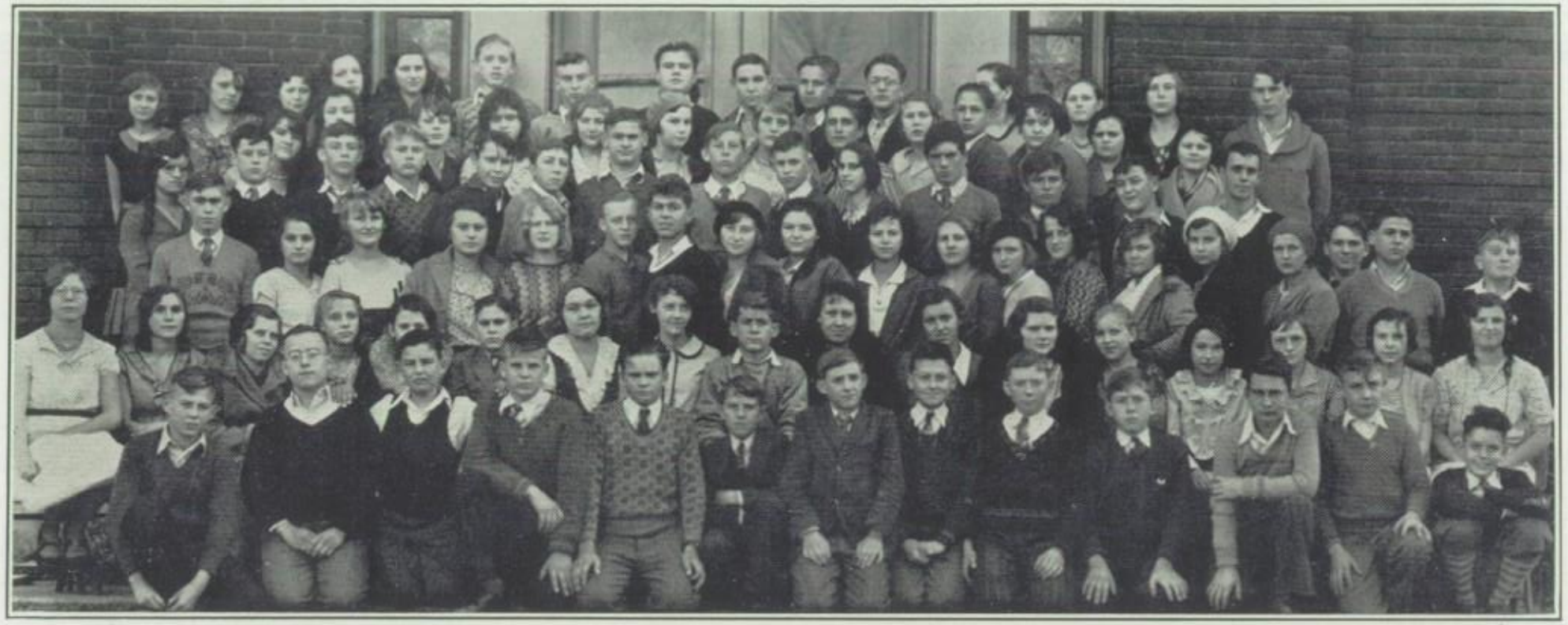
Back Row (left to right)—Garmatter, Koontz, Wenger, G. Steiner, W. Lugibihl, A. Luginbuhl, Scoles, R. Piper, Epp, R. Nusbaum, E. Schaeublin.
Second Row—R. Swank, Ingalls, Y. Hofer, Foltz, L. Piper, F. J. Luginbuhl, Henry, Crawford, Kohler, Agin, F. W. Luginbuhl, W. Niswander, Williamson, B. Swank, Root.
Third Row—Cookson, King, Deppler, H. Hauentsein, J. Hauenstein, Moser, L. Swank, V. Augsburger, Frankhauser, Shrider, E. Luginbuhl, Berry, Woods, C. Steiner.
Fourth Row—Coon, Lora, E. Bixel, Huber, V. Schumacher, Binkley, Balmer, Klay, Geiger, Good, Detweiler, Reichenbach, Powell, S. Lugibihl, K. Luginbuhl, Schultz.
Fifth Row—McCafferty, Bixler, Wilkerson, Stratton, L. Niswander, Miller, Miss Kimmel, Anderson, Grismore, Kohler, Criblez, Wingate, Cahill.

Sophomore Class History

With odds and ends and upper classmen against it, the Freshmen class sailed forth on its high school career as the class of '34. Being rather shaky from its sudden plunge into this perilous sea, it seemed necessary to find able leadership at once. Donald Wenger was spotted out to become first president of the crew with Christine Miller assisting him. Lester Pifer was chosen secretary-treasurer and Mr. Stettler became faculty advisor, carefully guiding it through its first seige. The Freshman-Junior reception served as an ice breaker and soon many sailors were busy with various activities.

At last the class was removed from the ranks of the green and started with a bang on its Sophomore year. Once more it sought leadership, this time choosing Christine Miller to steer the ship, Mareen Bixler assisting, and Konstantine Epp recording. Miss Kimmel was appointed to keep it on the right course. Pausing a moment from their learning, the crew went on a brief splurge in the form of a theater party. With combined efforts they have entered whole heartedly into all activities and with renewed zest they will strive to better their records in the years to come as the class of '34.





Back Row (left to right)—Agin, N. Schnegg, Clark, Schaeublin, Corson, Kliewer, Hilty, Rice, Lewis, Geiser, Peterson, Basinger, Patterson, Geiger, Stager.

Second Row—Watkins. Basinger, Bigler, Augsburger, McGeorge, Rupright, Hofer, Porter, Dodge, Badertscher, G. Stauffer, K. Stauffer, Gaiffe.

Third Row—S. Augsburger, Luginbuhl, Zimmerman, Johnson, Stalder, Painter, R. L. Matter, Tschantz, Basinger, Nusbaum, Knepper, R. Augsburger, Berry, W. Dillman.

Fourth Row—Conrad, Steiner, Triplett, E. Gratz, Johnson, Schumacher, Henry, Painter, F. Hilty, Kohler, Long, R. Amstutz, Klingler, E. Amstutz, V. Gratz, Wilkerson, Swick, Yoakum, Kreider.

Fifth Row—Deppler, Porter, Burns, G. Amstutz, Pogue, Mumma, Clymer, Niswander, Miller, Miss Lapp, M. Schnegg, Scott, L. Hilty, Kohli, Winkler, Wilkins, Welty.

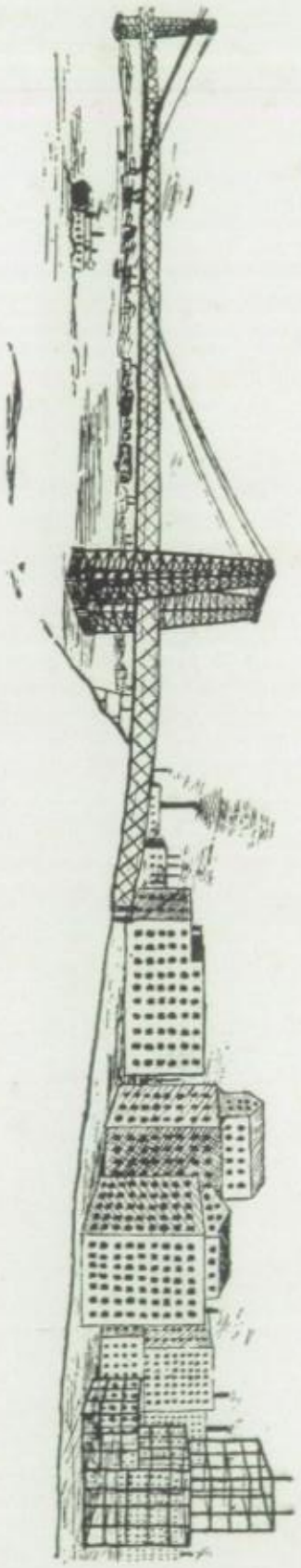
Sixth Row—Nusbaum, Steiner, Burkholder, W. Moser, Reichenbach, H. Moser, D. Matter, Zimmerly, P. Augsburger, Lape, D. Dillman, Birchnaugh, Hauenstein.

Freshman Class History

In September, the annual autumn deluge of newcomers deposited, at the portals of Bluffton high school, an unusually large group of meek and timid Freshmen. After their meek beginning, however, they turned out to be an alert and peppy group. Their sole purpose was to secure all the knowledge that the school might impart to them. As soon as possible the class organized itself, selecting for its guiding spirits, President, James Miller; Vice President, Charles Conrad; Secretary-treasurer, Paul Geiser, and Advisor, Ruth Lapp. For its class colors they chose the colors of Hallowe'en—black and gold.

In the latter part of October the Freshmen were delightfully entertained by their superiors, the Juniors. The program in charge of the witty Junior president, Helen Hartzler, was very entertaining to everyone and the gaiety and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

The class of '35 was well represented in school activities, a large number taking part in the Glee Clubs, Athletics, and other school activities. All in all the class has a standing which it has determined to hold during the rest of its high school career.



Progress

"Time that is past, thou never canst recall;
Of time to come, thou art not sure at all;
The present only is within thy power,
And, therefore, now improve the present hour."
Lord Byron

We are living in a new era, and machinery, in an indefinable way, has caused this change. Some say that we are building a Frankenstein that will some day destroy us; others feel that machinery is a great benefactor. The Stone Age has passed; we are now living in the Iron Age. In a modern spinning mill, one girl can produce as much yarn as could be produced by 45,000 dames of Colonial times. As late as our Civil War, petroleum and ice were "curiosities of commerce." The use of coffee as a beverage can not be traced back further than the fifteenth century. It was first introduced into England in 1652 by a Greek, Pasqua Rosee. For twenty years there was a strong prejudice against it. Many gentlemen deplored those who preferred "the loathsome potion, not yet understood, syrup of sort, and essence of old shoes, dasht with diurnals and books of news," to strong ale or old wine.

In a recent issue of a current magazine, it is reported that there is a home, being built experimentally, of sheet metal, with no frame, and is said to possess unusual heating and insulating properties.

A new machine for brisquetting sawdust is said to turn out a product twice as heavy as a similar weight of coal.

Old fashioned principles are still serviceable, provided that they are whetted to a 1932 edge. An electric razor has recently proved quite popular.

In 1931 the largest American-built ocean liner was completed; the world's largest airship was constructed; a railway was electrified connecting our two largest cities; and the world's largest hydro-electric generators were produced. News of a Chinese war is borne by electricity to the United States in a fraction of a second; national affairs of Europe are known as quickly in the United States as in other parts of Europe.

Through such modern inventions there is a new knowledge of the inter-relation and inter-dependence of the world. Every one is dependent upon rapid transportation communication, and recent inventions. The past has played an important part in our modern life, and it is up to us to see that the present and the future play just as important a part. The future and the present is ours, and we must make the most of it. What it will be, time alone will tell.

Ours is a great heritage—but let us remember that the machine neither makes nor destroys culture. That depends upon the individual taste, but the machine provides each and every one with the leisure that can be granted to cultural development.

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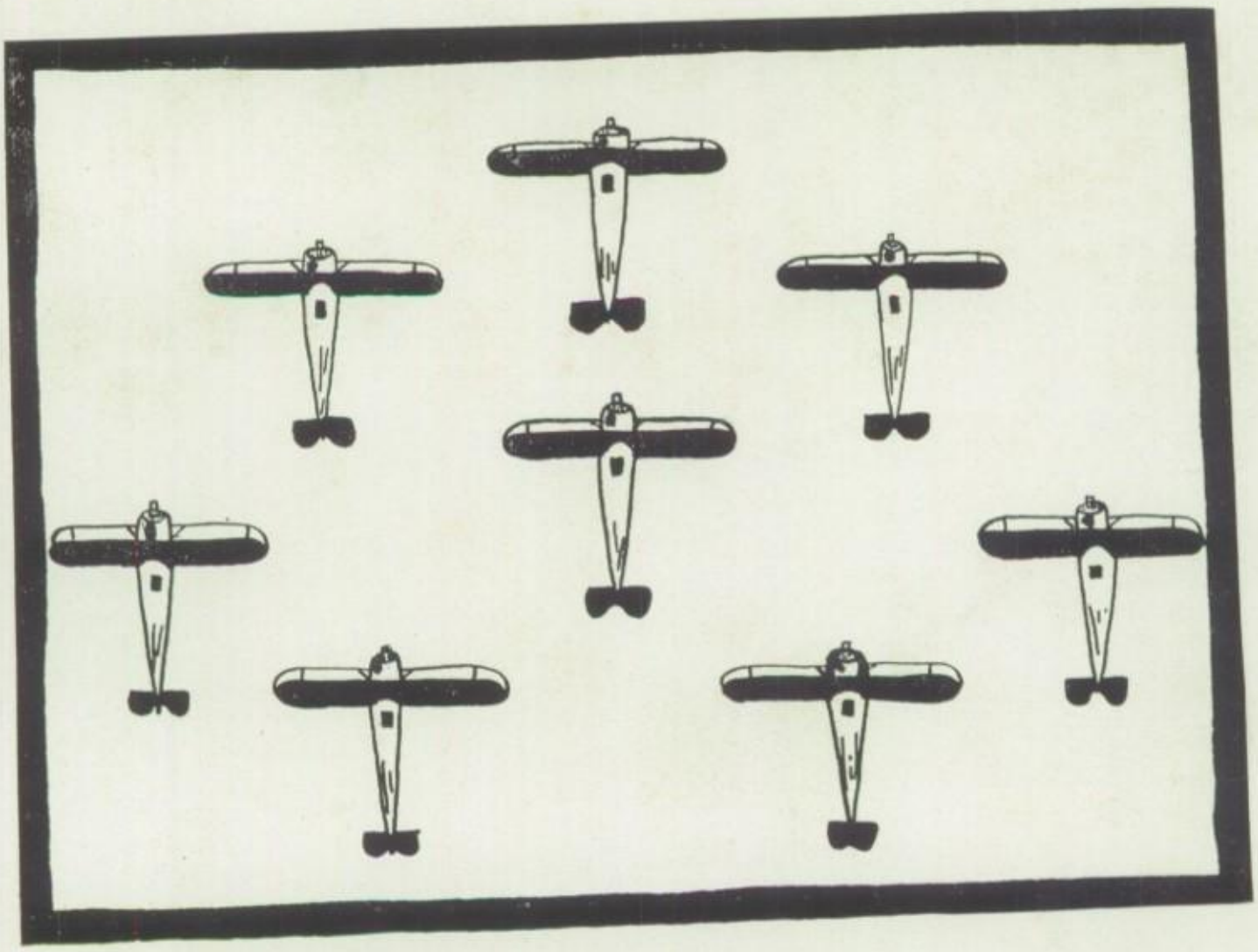

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There was a great deal of discussion at the beginning of the school year as to the advisability of publishing an Annual in the face of odds brought on by the business recession. The Senior Class decided that it would undertake the enterprise and continue the "Annual Leaves" tradition.

Top Row:
Jean Diller, Martha Niswander, Helen Wells, Eleanor Niswander, Vera Burkholder, Pauline Balmer.
Second Row:
Paul Schumacher, Robert Balmer, Besse Patrick, Dorothy Rae Triplett, Robert Matter, Glenn Griffith.
Third Row:
Reed Hilty, Raymond Hixon, Gordon Alderfer, Clayton Bucher, Charles Emans, Dale Davidson.
Absentees: John Romey, Margaret Hahn.

National Thespians

The students and teachers realized the need and importance of a dramatic organization in this high school and so a local chapter of the National Thespians was installed. This being the second year for this chapter it has gradually worked on until it is now one of the outstanding organizations of the high school.

This society has staged several plays this year; mainly, a Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang", and two others celebrating Washington's birthday, entitled "The Truth for a day" and "Dispatches for Washington". Members of the Junior play cast were entertained by the society at a Depression Party and in April those who deserved recognition were officially initiated into the chapter. The dramatic status has been raised considerably with the help of this organization, under the direction of Jean Diller, President; Martha Niswander, Vice-president; Helen Wells, Treasurer.

The purposes of the National Thespian are:

Stimulate interest in dramatics.
Study plays and present them.
Foster all school plays.
Reward students for their ability to act and write plays.

Back Row: Faculty Advisor, Mr. Buhler; Hi-Y, Gordon Alderfer; Glee Clubs, Marcella Steiner; Future Farmers of America, Sidney Balmer; Instrumental Music, Emerson Niswander; Junior Class, Helen Hartzler; Senior Class, Robert Balmer; Faculty Advisor, Mr. Daymon.

Front Row: Freshman Class, James Miller; Girls' Athletics, Violet Garmotter; Editor "Annual Leaves", Ralph Locher; Girl Reserves, Jane Miller; National Forensic League, Don Smucker; Sophomore Class, Christine Miller.

Student Senate

A group of people, no matter how well governed, will naturally insist upon more liberty in governing themselves. That the students might have some means of government in the school, the Student Senate was created. This society, made up of representatives from each organization in the high school, and faculty, works on projects and problems arising among the students.

This year the Senate has been especially strong in carrying out its purpose and in legislating acts suggested by the student body. As a result of the question box placed in the hall, ideas and problems of the students have been more fully realized and immediately acted upon when found advisable by this group.

The Monitor system adopted by the previous Senate was continued this year; the former point system was adopted and students, according to their grades and participaton in outside activities were ranked. This year the Senate had charge of all Chapel programs which were formerly arranged by the office. Many other projects were also completed.

With the cooperation of the student body and the faculty, much can be accomplished by this organization. But with forces pulling against it little can be done. It is our sincere desire that such cooperation, as has been extended to us in the past will exist in the future, and that this organization will continue to advance and be the leading factor in high school life.

President	Jane Miller
Vice President	Ralph Locher
Secretary	Christine Miller
Faculty Advisor	Mr. Buhler
Faculty Advisor	Mr. Daymon

Back Row: Maynard Niswander, Wayne Deppler, Emerson Niswander, Francis Devier, Clayton Bucher.
Second Row: John Romey, Stanley Niswander, Raymond Holden, Karl Gable, Dale Davidson, Don Smucker.
Third Row: Mr. Buhler, Wayne Yerger, Clifton Diller, Hershal Moore, Lowell Boothby, Ralph Diller.
Front Row: Arnold Epp, Robert Matter, Robert Balmer, Reed Hilty, Gordon Alderfer.

Senior Hi-Y

The Hi-Y club this year in Bluffton High School has endeavored as ever before to carry out its principles and purposes—"To create, maintain, and extend throughout the community and the school, high standards of Christian Character."

In September the club was organized and new members were voted into the club. The meetings were first held in the high school, then at the Play House which also furnished the means of recreation. At the weekly meetings a variety of topics, covering many phases of interesting and helpful subjects, were discussed.

In December, the Older Boys' Conference was held in Dayton. Eight members of the club attended and brought back much that gave the club new ideas and suggestions. Another conference for Hi-Y traning was held in Tiffin and several were sent there.

Other activities of the past year were: Sponsoring the annual Father-Son banquet, participating in chapel programs, sponsoring skating parties in the gymnasium, and having the traditional Ladies' Night. At the close of the school year new officers were chosen and installation was held.

It can be said that the club has had a very successful year and the same success can be expected from the oncoming cabinet members. Much of the success has come through the hearty cooperation of the cabinet and advisors. The officers are:

President	Robert Balmer
Vice President	Gordon Alderfer
Secretary	Robert Matter
Treasurer	Reed Hilty
Advisor	Mr. Buhler

Back Row: Good, Triplett, L. Niswander, Lora, C. Hilty, M. Luginbill, Lloyd, Diller, M. Niswander, M. R. Steiner, E. Schnegg, Schaeublin, Hartzler, B. Hauenstein, L. Berry, Holmden, Bish.
Second Row: Pogue, L. Hilty, H. Reichenbach, M. W. Steiner, Ruhl, R. Berry, J. Hauenstein, L. Bixel, F. Pifer, E. Lugibill, Stuart, Patrick, M. Schnegg, Scott, McGeorge, K. Stauffer, Clymer, F. Hilty, M. Reichenbach, M. Bixel, Burns.
Third Row: F. Lugibill, Deppler, M. Niswander, H. Hauenstein, M. Steiner, Hahn, Woods, Amstutz, Althaus, Worthington, Basinger, M. King, Burkholder, Todd, Hofer, G. Stauffer, Marshall, Whitmer.
Fourth Row: Welty, S. Bixel, A. Hilty, Montgomery, Matter, J. Schumacher, M. Lugibill, T. Wingate, M. M. Lugibihl, J. Wingate, Geiger, Klingler, E. Amstutz, P. Tripplehorn, D. Schumacher, Hankish, E. Niswander, Neuenchwander, C. Miller.
Front Row: Bixler, M. R. Lugibihl, H. Wilkins, G. Amstutz, Kohli, Wells, D. Triplett, J. Miller, Miss Lapp, Swank, Powell, L. Niswander, J. King, Detweiler, E. Bixel, Klay.

Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserve is one of the organizations of the High School whose purpose it is "to find and to give the best." This organization was established by the Y. W. C. A. of Bluffton College in order to give the girls of the High School the chance to get together and discuss their problems of everyday school life.

The theme for the year—"Our Friendship Garden."

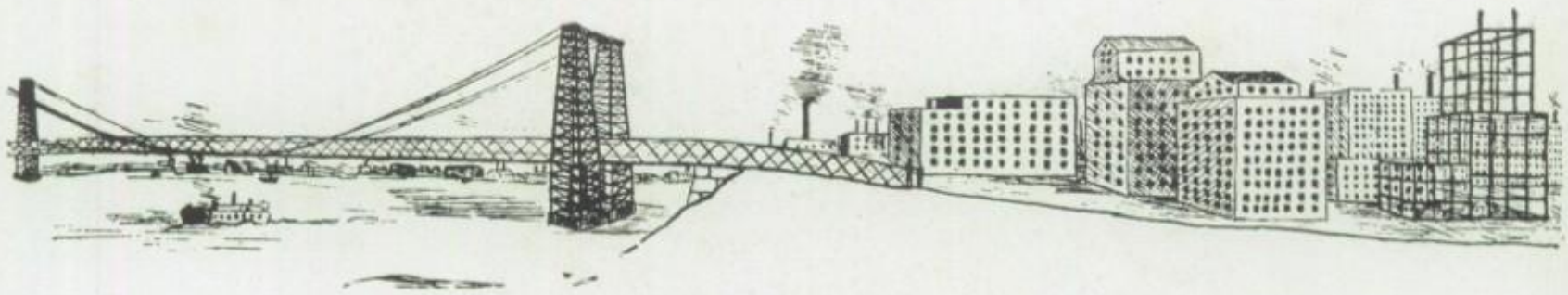
Our first meeting was a get-to-gether party for all the girls of the High School. The next meeting was for all the old members and those wishing to join. At this meeting G. R. and its purpose was stressed very thoroughly so as to help the girls get acquainted with the club and its meaning. The following meeting was in the form of a Recognition or an Initiation of all girls who wished to become faithful members of the club.

On Thanksgiving, baskets of food were distributed among the needy families. At Christmas time boxes were filled with clothing which was given to the Bluffton Relief Association.

The members have tried to live up to the highest standard of living and have tried to find and to give the best, in search of the Holy Grail.

CABINET

Jane Miller	President
Phyllis Tripplehorn	Vice President
Vera Burkholder	Secretary
Dorothy Lloyd	Treasurer
Eleanor Niswander	Program Chairman
Miss Ruth Lapp	Counselor



Back Row: Frederick Tschantz, Donald Wenger, Bertrand Swank, Wade Lora, Wayne Niswander, Walter Williamson.
Second Row: Charles Steiner, Richard Cookson, Edward Schumacher, Wendell Stalter, Donivan Berry
Third Row: Robert Kreider, Edwin Rice, Paul Geiser, Robert Pifer, Rolland Koontz, Wade Lape, James Miller, Roger Hauenstein.
Front Row: Lester Pifer, David Kliewer, Konstantine Epp, Harold Schultz, Garland Steiner.

Junior Hi-Y

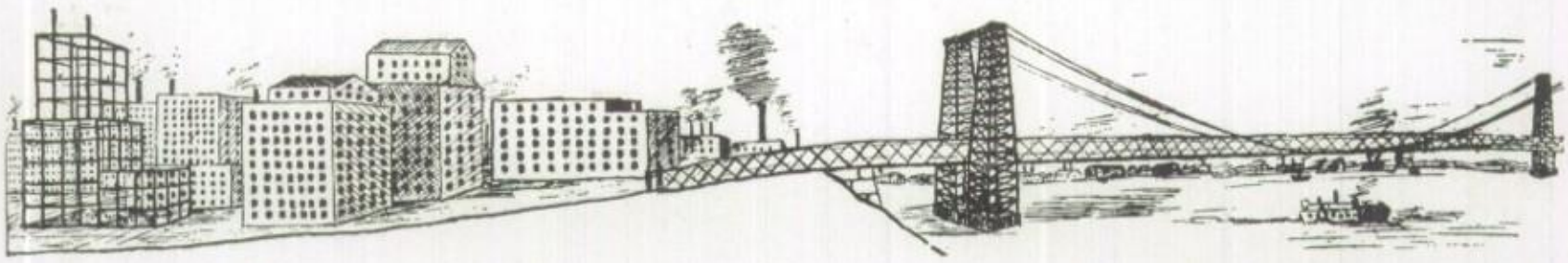
"To create, maintain, and extend throughout the community and the school, high standards of Christian Character" is the purpose of the Junior Hi-Y of Bluffton High School.

The meetings of the club are held every Monday night at the Play House, which also serves as a recreational hall for the members. The club is composed only of Freshman and Sophomore boys, the upper classmen having an organization of their own. New members, who are proposed and voted in by the old members, were initiated into the club by means of a ceremonial meeting at the beginning of the term. The programs during the year, consisting of special talks and discussions, were of great help and interest to all.

Several members were sent as delegates to the conference at Tiffin. The new ideas received here proved helpful to the success of the organization. A joint meeting held with Lima Central Hi-Y helped to create a spirit of friendship and goodwill between the two schools.

The members have participated in various other functions and have helped to make this year a very successful one in the history of the club. The officers are:

President	Constantine Epp
Vice President	David Kliewer
Secretary	Garland Steiner
Treasurer	Lester Pifer
Program Chairman	Harold Schultz
Advisors	Ralph Scott, Carl Vogelgesang



Back Row: Helen Hartzler, Beulah Rice, Marcella Steiner, Martha Niswander, Lenore Bixel, Fern Stuart, Barbara Hauenstein.
Second Row: Juanita Lora, Jane Miller, Kathryn Todd, Vida Amstutz, Lucille Luginbuhl, Besse Patrick, Ruth Berry, Christine Miller.
Third Row: Miss Barnard, Dorothy Rae Triplett, Elizabeth Bixel, Eleanor Worthington, Lois Berry, Esther Luginbuhl, LaDonna Klay, Mary Lugibihl, Pauline Balmer, Dorothy Basinger, Helen Wells, Mary King.
Fourth Row: Thelma Wingate, Eleanor Niswander, Dorothy Schumacher, Janice King, Magdalene Neuenschwander, Margaret Hahn, Mabel Herr, Lucille Hilty, Alma Hilty, Mareen Bixler.

Girls' Glee Club

The glee club of this year proved to be another championship club, having won first place in the Eisteddfod held on April 1, at Bluffton. Although handicapped by singing "The Snow" in such fair weather the club put much feeling into it and carried off the blue ribbon. Mabel Herr also placed first in the alto solo.

In October, at the time of the tryouts, it was found that of the large number who tried, only four new members were admitted, one from each class of the high school. The club learned to sing many different and interesting songs of which the most remembered will be "In the Time of Roses" whch it learned to sing a-capella. Taking everything into consideration, the girls' glee club considers this year a musical success above the ordinary, due to the fine artistic ability and the unspared efforts of the director, Miss Barnard, who carefully trained and inspired the club. It has had a chorus which has placed with some of the leading schools of this district.

When the boys' and girls' clubs were combined they formed the mixed chorus which also took first place in the eisteddfod singing the numbers "Mark the Merry Elves" and "Salutation".

Through the year the girls showed a fine and remarkable spirit of cooperation, and it is with sorrow that the senior girls look forward to graduation and the breaking up of the friendships which they have formed there. Officers of the club are:

President	Marcella Steiner
Librarians	Helen Wells and Martha Niswander
Secretary-treasurer	Mary King
Accompanist	Christine Miller
Director	Eleanor Barnard

Top Row: Clayton Bucher, Emerson Niswander, Dwight Diller, Hershal Moore, Ralph Reichenbach.
Second Row: Paul Geiser, Robert Ewing, Gordon Hilty, Manley Thompson, Paul Schumacher, Rolland Koontz, Edwin Rice.
Third Row: William Knepper, Mark Garmatter, Harold Badertscher, Robert Kohli, Gordon Alderfer, Dwight Niswander, Ralph Diller.
Fourth Row: Donald Nusbaum, Stanley Niswander, Ford Henry, Harley Kohler, Wilford Gratz, Wade Lora, Miss Barnard.

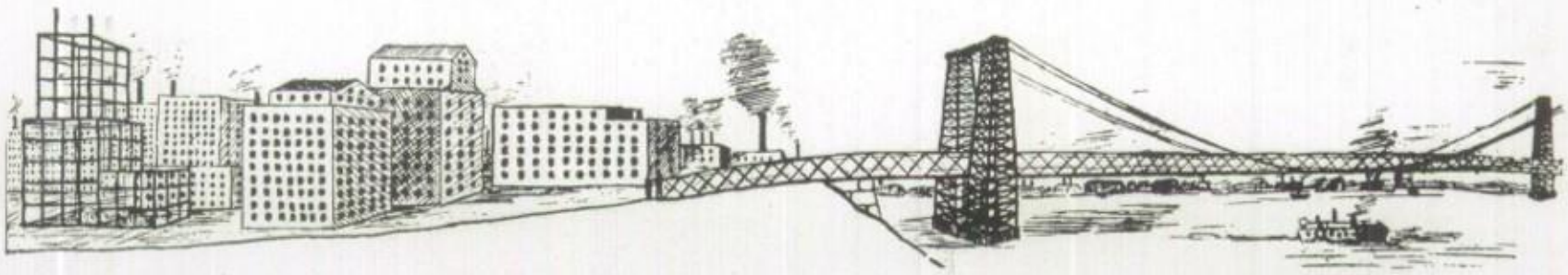
Boys' Glee Club

Soon after school started, boys interested in vocal music met and tried for a position in the club. About twenty-five were selected by Miss Barnard to carry on the work throughout the year. More enthusiasm and ability were displayed this year than at any previous time. The club also showed greater capability of reading music and better tone quality was obtained.

At the annual Eisteddfod held in Bluffton in competition with Ada, Pandora, Perrysburg, Wapakoneta and Bluffton, our school placed first. Some of the numbers won by the boys' club were: the chorus number "The Hunter's Loud Haloo", the male quartet, "Passing By", sung by Dwight Niswander, Clayton Bucher, Ralph Diller and Gordon Alderfer; the tenor solo, "In the Luxembourg Garden", sung by Dwight Niswander.

It was the interest and hard work of the club along with the cooperation of the capable director, Miss Barnard, that made the club as successful as it was. The officers for the club were:

President	Dwight Niswander
Secretary	Gordon Alderfer
Librarian	Edwin Rice
Accompanist	Eleanor Niswander
Director	Eleanor Barnard



Orchestra

Under the direction of Prof. Hauenstein, the orchestra has steadily grown and has done many things for Bluffton High in the musical field. The director has carefully selected music which familiarizes the student with the finest type of orchestral music, which each member has enjoyed playing.

During the past year the orchestra played at various entertainments and chapel programs. A concert was also given at the Northwestern Ohio Supervisors' Convention which was held in Bluffton. The organization was highly commended by the Supervisors for its excellent playing. The biggest event of the year was the instrumental eisteddfod held at Fostoria in which the orchestra placed first among Class A schools. The competitors were: Marion, Findlay, Fostoria, Lima Central and Bluffton. Due to the untiring efforts of Prof. Hauenstein and the cooperation of the members of the club, this year ranks with the best. The personnel:

VIOLINS—Barbara Hauenstein, Mary King, Lucille Niswander, Elizabeth Bixel, Emma Detweiler, Rita Hankish, Ladonna Klay, Doneta Good, Kathryn Todd, Jeanette Schumacher, Magdaline Geiger, Winifred McGeorge, Edward Schumacher, Franklin Basinger, Donivan Berry.

VIOLAS—Martha Niswander, Margaret Luginbuhl.

CELLOS—Clela Hilty, Margaret Hahn, Phyllis Tripplehorn, Roger Hauenstein.

BASS—Eleanor Worthington, Vida Amstutz.

CLARINETS—Mabel Herr, John Romey.

OBOE—Konstantine Epp.

FLUTES—Dorothy Schumacher, Helen Hartzler.

TRUMPETS—Robert Balmer, Emerson Niswander.

TROMBONES—Frieda Lugibill, Rolland Koontz.

HORNS—Don Smucker, Stanley Steiner.

PERCUSSION—Dale Davidson.

PIANO—Eleanor Niswander.

Band

The band returned to school last fall in better condition than it has in previous years, since it furnished all the band concerts last summer. Very few members were lost through graduation and a successful season was predicted. The band furnished music and inspiration at both football and basketball games. Several chapel programs were given over to the band. True to form they proved great successes, the students clamoring for encores. Besides these times they furnished music for special occasions such as debates and Field Day.

As in all previous years the high point of interest came at the Instrumental Eisteddfod held this year at Fostoria. Although the Bluffton Band competed against Class "A" schools: Findlay, Lima Central, Marion, Fostoria and Ada, they turned in a very creditable performance. Unable to cop first honors they nevertheless drew the praise of the opposing contestants.

TRUMPETS—Robert Balmer, Emerson Niswander, Stanley Niswander, Byron Anderson, Morris Triplett, Dale Good, Thelma Wingate, Janet Bigler, Lysle Cahill, Joe Swank, Herbert Kindle.

FRENCH HORNS—Don Smucker, Stanley Steiner, Harold Schultz.

BARITONE—Gordon Alderfer.

TROMBONES—Frieda Lugibill, Rolland Koontz, David Kliewer, Paul Geiser, Richard Cookson, Ropp Triplett.

BASS—Maynard Coon, James Miller, Wendell Stalter.

PERCUSSION—Dale Davidson, Milburn Diller, Robert West, Elmer Burkholder, Billy Holtkamp, Manley Thompson, Joe Birchnaugh.

FLUTES—Dorothy Schumacher, Helen Hartzler.

OBOE—Konstantine Epp.

SAXOPHONES—James Basinger, Roger Hauenstein.

CLARINETS—John Romey, Mabel Herr, Robert Matter, Wade Lape, Gerald Huber, Delbert Gratz, Joel Kimmel, Edwin Moran, David Weaver.

Eleanor W.

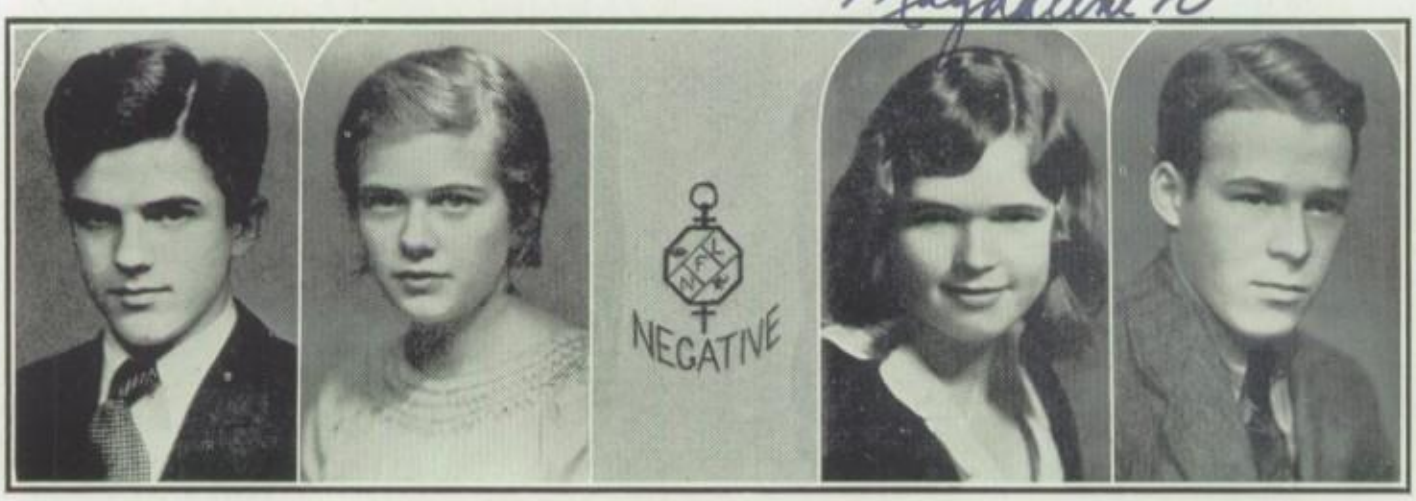
Don Smucker Eleanor Worthington Dorothy R. Triplett Ralph Locher

Don E. Smucker

Affirmative Debate Team

The success of the Bluffton high school debate teams was due very much to Coach Paul W. Stauffer. It was his theory that the members of the squad should be able to debate either side of the question. Every student on the squad was familiar with the arguments on both sides of the unemployment insurance question. The first debate of the affirmative was held in the local auditorium January 22 with Lima Central. Prof. D. R. Weber of O. N. U. awarded Bluffton the decision because of superior logical organization. The following oral contest was with the Fostoria team there. Once again the more effective organization and delivery helped the Bluffton squad gain the judge's decision of Supt. Ryder of Fremont. The final debate of the regular season for the affirmative team was held here with the strong Gibsonburg triumvirate. Prof. Griffith of Ohio Wesleyan, who served as judge, favored Bluffton in his decision because of forceful delivery in showing the need of unemployment insurance, from social and economic viewpoints.

The only affirmative debate of the second elimination series was held with the impressive Middletown team here. Outside observers believed the clash of this debate to be the strongest of the season. Prof. Dana Hopkins of Heidelberg rendered a memorable forty-five minute decision in favor of Bluffton. The members of the active affirmative squad were: Gordon Alderfer, Eleanor Worthington, Ralph Locher and Don Smucker. Dorothy Rae Triplett served as alternate. This was the only Bluffton team to go through a season undefeated.

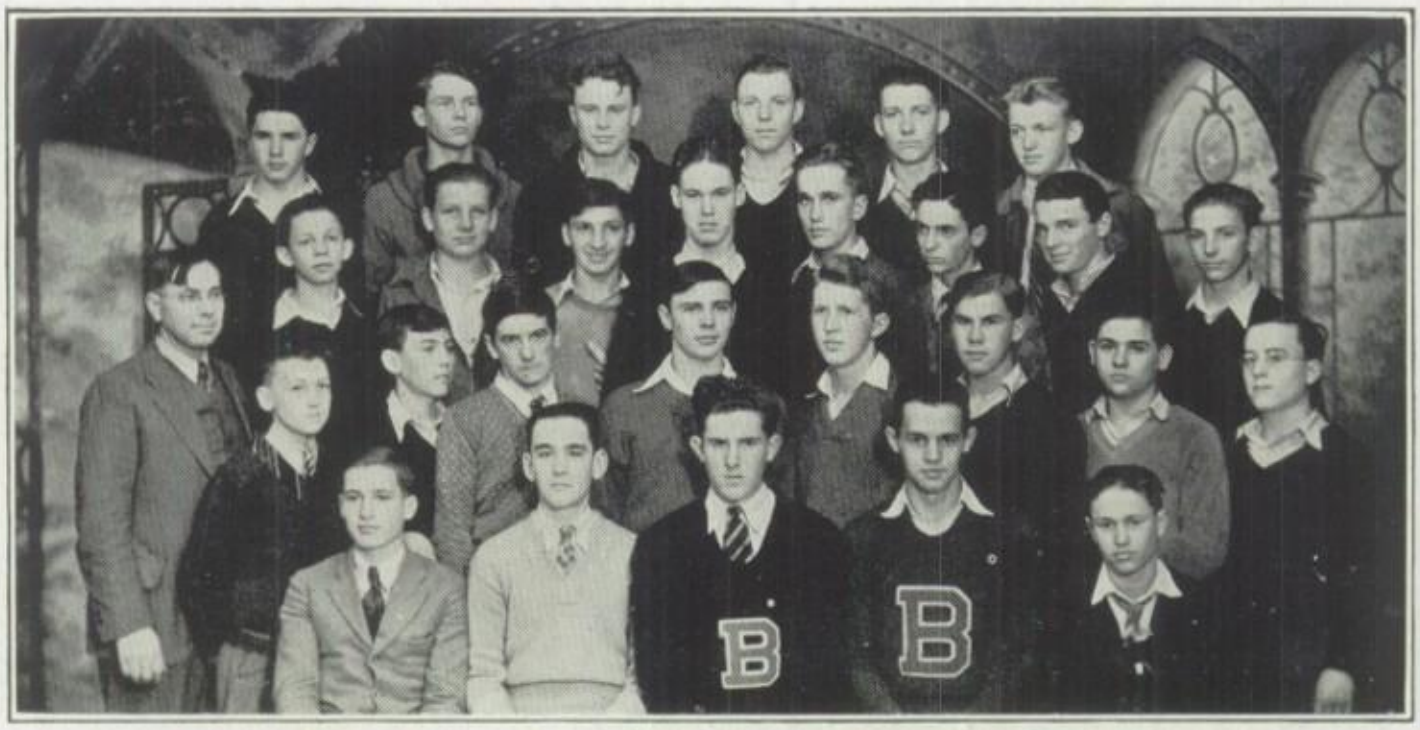


Gordon Alderfer Barbara J. Hauenstein Magdalene Neuenschwander Paul Schumacher

Negative Debate Team

It was the duty of the negative debate team in the unemployment insurance debates this season to show that even though the unemployment problem was vast in its consequences, unemployment insurance was not the correct solution to the problem because of its inherent unsoundness. In the first two debates the negative competed against Gibsonburg there, and Lyons here. Both Prof. Orion of Toledo U. and Prof. Gonso of Findlay College praised the Bluffton team for its ability in attacking the case set by the affirmative. The final debate in the first elimination round of the Ohio High School Debate League was with Lima Central. The Bluffton mooters heard the decision go to the other team for the only defeat of the season. Prof. Roy Deim of Wesleyan based the award on a technical lack of evidence. This reversal inspired the team to keep on guard for the rest of the season .

The first debate in the championship elimination series found the negative at Monroe. Although hampered greatly by illness the team received the decision from Dr. Postle of Cincinnati U. by a wide margin. The semi-final contest was held on a neutral floor in Urbana with the undefeated Marysville team. Despite the loud vociferations of the three Marysville lassies Prof. Binkley of O. N. U. gave Bluffton his vote because of the sound economics of the case. On April 9th on the Ohio State U. campus the negative participated in the final debate against Canton McKinley and won by a two to one decision. Thus the Bluffton debaters were declared Ohio Scholastic Champions after 700 debates to determine the winner. Gordon Alderfer, Ralph Locher and Don Smucker represented Bluffton during this gruelling schedule. Paul Schumacher, Barbara Hauenstein and Magdalene Neuenschwander served as alternates.



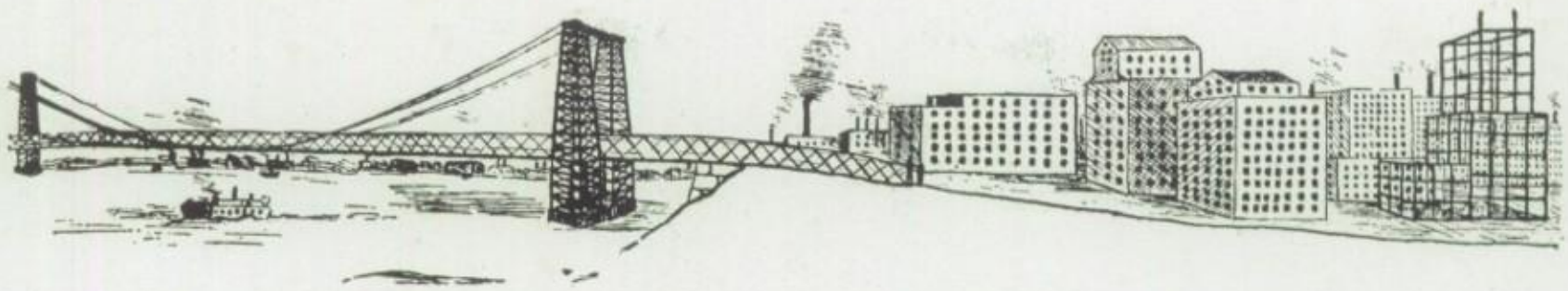
Back Row: Wayne Niswander, Arthur Stager, Russel Triplehorn, Harold Marshall, Charles Wilkerson, Morris Amstutz.
Second Row: Max McCafferty, Walter Williamson, Maurice Criblez, Ivan Vandemark, Wayne Lugibill, Ormel Schaeublin, Wayne Guider, Wilmer Badertscher.
Third Row: Mr. Barnes, Merlin Zimmerly, David Zimmerman, William Knepper, Glen Zimmerman, Franklin Basinger, Harold Badertscher, Wayne Yoakam, Donivan Steiner.
Front Row: Irvin Steiner, Gerald Huber, Sydney Balmer, Hershal Moore, Gerald Basinger.

Future Farmers of America

The Bluffton chapter of the F. F. A. was organized last year under the leadership of Hershal Moore. The purpose of the organization is to promote more interest in vocational agriculture, to develop leadership, scholarship, and thrift among high school members. The organization consists of national, state and local chapters throughout the country. Each boy enrolled in vocational agriculture is eligible for membership. A boy enrolling in this department for the first time becomes a "Green Hand." Then after one year of successful class and project work he is raised to the ranks of "Future Farmer." A Future Farmer, having a good program of work and showing leadership, is then eligible to become a "State Farmer," and later an "American Farmer." Ohio now has about one hundred and seventy local chapters, with a large majority of the boys enrolled in agriculture belonging to the F. F. A.

Much interest was shown in a pest hunt conducted this year. The losing team gave a banquet to the winners which proved a great success.

Regular meetings are held semi-monthly and helpful discussions and recreational activities are enjoyed by the members. The officers for this year are: President, Sidney Balmer; Vice President, Gerald Huber; Secretary, Hershal Moore; Treasurer, Gerald Basinger; Representative, Irvin Steiner, and Advisor, Harry F. Barnes.



Junior Class Play

"HOT COPY"

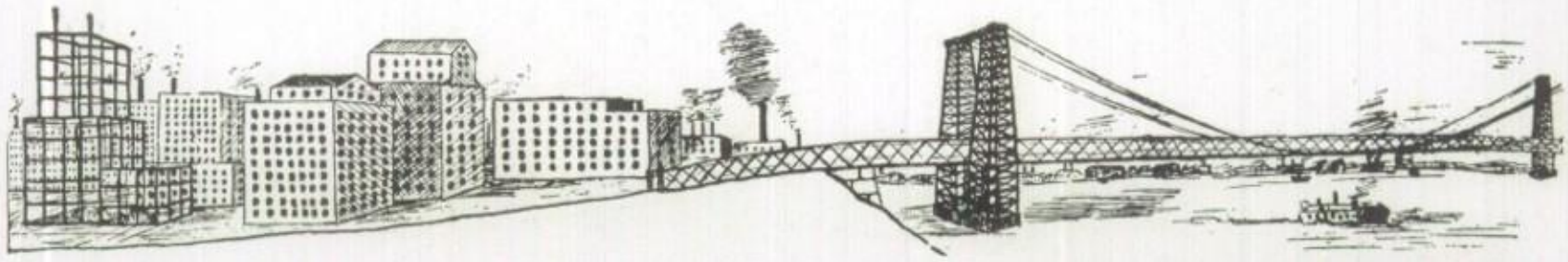
"Hot Copy," the Junior class play, which was presented February 9 and 10, is a play such as has never been presented in this community before. It is a stirring newspaper story which centers around Kenneth Wade, the editor and owner of the *Evening Herald*, who learns that the Central Finance Company has sold the chattel mortgage on his plant. He is given a certain time to pay off the two payments which he owes. Dudley Kay, the man who holds the mortgage, is also running for mayor of that city. If he is elected, the Herald is lost, but if his opponent is elected, the Herald is made.

The editor's only hope clings to a story which he has written, entitled "Hot Copy". He sends it to an agent in New York City, who advises him to send it to Hollywood. While he takes the story to Hollywood, Jane Corwin is appointed editor.

In the meantime Bill Gregory, a reporter, gives Hazel Winston, a social leader, a copy of the story to read. She becomes interested and sends it to the Dramatics Picture Corporation of which she is a principal stockholder. When Mr. Wade returns from Hollywood he knows nothing of this, and, after a complicated affair, the matter is finally cleared up. The editor receives $25,000 for the story; Dudley Kay is defeated in the election; the back payments are made up, and the Herald continues. Randolph Peters, outstanding among the local colored boys, Peggy Wilson, and Bud Rice furnish the comedy for the play. Other characters portray their parts equally well and add to the production.

THE CAST

Sylvia Dale -	Pauline Balmer	Kenneth Wade -	Glen Griffith
Bill Gregory - -	Dale Davidson	Randolph Peters	Wilford Gratz
Bud Rice - - -	John Romey	Dudley Kay -	Raymond Hixon
Jane Corwin -	Vera Burkholder	Peggy Wilson - -	Mary Holmes
Hazel Winston	Margaret Hahn	Mrs. Devine - -	Besse Patrick



Senior Class Play

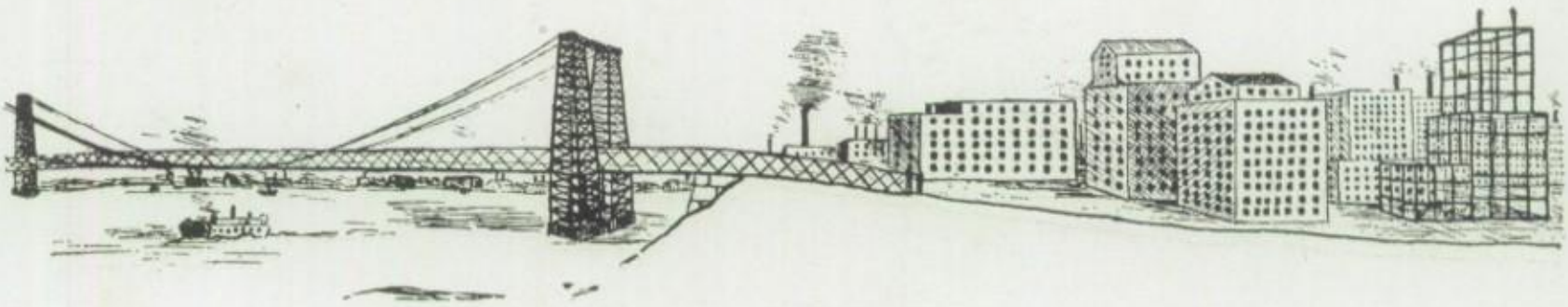
"LISTEN IN ON THE CAMPUS"

The Senior class play is a story of some exciting events in a coeducational college. The disappearance of a famous jewel known as the Emperor's Emerald causes much interest in the Theta Phi house, especially since it is surmised that a band of college youths are guilty of the theft. The first scene opens with the excitement of a coming sorority dance and also the advent of a young woman who, after an automobile accident, fails to remember her identity, and lastly the disappearance of a string of pearls.

It is indeed a great surprise when we find out that the gay little Irish maid who has been here for only a short time, is accused of the theft, and that the mysterious visitor was merely feigning her loss of memory and was really a detective.

THE CAST

Corinne Cameron	Dorothy Triplett
Theodora Van Dyke	Mary King
Bettina Burton	Ruth Berry
Marian Meredith	Helen Wells
Nora	Dorothy Basinger
Gail Overton	Martha Niswander
Molly Moore	Nancy Ruhl
Courtney Cahoun	Jean Diller
Robin Hood	Robert Balmer
Allen Lee	Emerson Niswander
Hal Harlan	Kenneth Jackson
Peter Lynch	Lowell Boothby
Ruth Reeves Remington	Kathryn Todd
Jennifer Lane	Dorothy Lloyd
Billy Breckenridge	Clayton Bucher
Beverly Scott	Charles Emans
John Wallace	Hershal Moore
Gordon Gray	Reed Hilty
Cecile Shirley	Fern Stuart



Achievements

These are the tangible evidences of success and achievements, of hard work and practice, of fairness and sportsmanship, as displayed by students of Bluffton high school, in every line of competition offered to them. The school, probably the smallest in the state possessing as many trophies, can well be proud of these evidences as collected by its outstanding students. Success is not gained unless accompanied with unceasing, untiring, sincere efforts, and students who have helped to gain these trophies cannot be overpraised for their endeavors in these things.

Rewards, intangible and tangible, accompany achievement. These are their tangible rewards. But success is not only the displaying of many beautiful rewards, the accumulation of money, with much honor and fame. It is an accomplishment most deeply felt by those participating, those displaying the hard work, those playing the game fairly. After all, what does the winning of a beautiful cup mean to a team if it doesn't have the satisfaction of knowing it was fairly won—justly deserved? William Mathews says: "A great deal of the joy of success consists in doing perfectly, or at least to the best of one's ability, everything which one attempts to do. There is the sense of satisfaction and pride in surveying such a work—a work which is rounded, full, exact, and complete in all its parts. The superficial man who leaves his work in a slovenly, slipshod, and half finished condition, can never know the real joys of success. It is this conscientious completeness which turns work into art. The smallest thing well done, becomes artistic." That describes the success of the students of this school. All the participants had to have a purpose; had to use their time to the best advantage; had to exert effort; had to remain cheerful and hopeful; and at the same time, had to keep passing grades in their school work. It was necessary to possess the required equanimity of temperament, the capacity to form it into some tangible shape, the ingenuity to put it into practice, and the Power of Will that is absolutely necessary to force it to success.

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

18—Delphos Jefferson game 0-0. Not so bad considering we had no coach and no school as yet.

21—The first time in the history of the school the classes began on the first day. Freshies have the familiar color.

22—Chapel. Shawnee Indians are introduced. "O Yaw Yaw, Unk Hi Yi." Kenny, you can't date that Indian princess.

23—Classes organize and Centennial costumes on display.

24—Wampler arrives in all his youth and glory and meets the Pirates. Who are those Spaniards? Seniors Niswander and Bucher.

25—Rained, so all ducks were left out for the afternoon shower. No Centennial parade at Lima.

26—Central here—19-7. Cheer up Pirates, we'll make them walk the gangplank the next time.

28—Hi-Y holds its first meeting.

29—Last day for studying in the auditorium. Frosh take Intelligence Test. New facts, definitions, and laws revealed.

30—Mr. Buhler gives speech the third period on congestion??????to and from the new study hall.

OCTOBER

1—Shop early. Just seventy-five more days 'till Christmas.

2—Kiddies' Holiday—teachers frolic on picnic to college farm.

3—Game at Upper Sandusky. Score 7-0. That's O. K. Pirates.

5—Upstairs, downstairs, indoors, outdoors, the same old story.

7—Practice debates start. Stauffer teaches some more about "speeching."

8—And the waves dashed high on the heads of the junior and freshman girls as they made ready for the coming event.

9—Junior-Freshman Reception. Helen Hartzler received a beautiful corsage from the girls of '32.

10—Pirates take on Wapak Redskins, 12-0. Jim Miller, big football star, brought to light.

12—'Dad' Elliot gives interesting speech in chapel.

13—Melodious tunes float from the auditorium. Girls' Glee Club meets.

14—'Dad' Elliot's speech on the ax hit us square on the neck.

16—Ada game there. Score 19-0 in our favor. Wampler leaves to speak to the Mayor of Terre Haute, or was it the Justice of the Peace? ? ?

19—Were you called to the office yet? No, were you? This skipping will have to cease.

20—High school students look for birdie in camera. Some swell advertisement for Pepsodent.

21—Annual staff meets. Stauffer wears a black tie, so Ec. class suffers a test. G. R. Recognition tonight.

22—Frosh try to tear down steps in study hall. We advise a slippery slide for the kiddies. Another black tie appears.

23—Big game with Kenton. 16-0 in our favor. Let's win this league, Pirates. Another black tie, another test.

26—Juniors will soon belong to the upper four hundred. They chose their rings today. Red tie replaces black—no test.

27—Where do all the tests come from? That's what they all ask.

28—Big G. R. Hallowe'en party. Why Evelyn, is that really you?

29—Game with Carey. 32-0 in our favor. Big chance to win league.

Calendar

30—No school. Teachers go to Toledo.
31—Booh! HALLOWE'EN.

NOVEMBER

2—And still they linger on. Am. Gov't. class has its six weeks' test.
4—Seniors have pictures taken. G. R. meets.
5—More pictures taken. Kinda coolish outside today.
6—Rev. Kreider talks in chapel.
7—Ten senior girls surely had a wonderful time at Northern play-day.
9—Sophies had picture taken. Wampler just could not keep the kiddies quiet the fifth period.
10—Jane Miller sported a new nifty buckskin jacket today. Some class.
11—No school this afternoon. Armistice day; football game at Van Wert. Again the Pirates bring home the bacon 29-0.
12—Seniors received proofs. Some seem to flatter, while some don't matter.
16—Who is Nellie Bly? It's a secret, if you don't believe it ask Sid.
17—Girls start basketball practice tonight.
18—Legion play regiven; Bluffton High surely has some swell dance steppers.
19—National Thespians reorganize today.
20—Have talk on forestry. We trimmed St. Marys by (?).
23—G. R. picture taken. Mr. Longsdorf gives American Government class a holiday.
24—Where did Lena Gratz get that fellow's ring? That's all right; it will stand more wear.
25—Mrs. Cartwright talked today. Wampler smelled something at pep meeting.
26—Thanksgiving holiday. Big game with Pandora. Never mind the score.
27—Mr. Longsdorf skipped American Government class. Ah! Too much turkey.
30—Boys start basketball practice. What is meant by a Model A in General Science.

DECEMBER

1—Petition sent to Senate for longer Xmas vacation didn't carry. Too bad.
2—Annual staff met. By the way, did Wampler take the vow or the wow.
3—American Government class has a test; Mr. Longsdorf doesn't need to wear a black tie, he gives them anyway.
4—Orchestra played in chapel today. Quite a rush getting posters made for the mid-winter fair. Hi-Y boys go to Dayton for conference.
7—Father and Son banquet tonite. Juniors sport their new class rings. They have at last crashed the gates of society.
8—Bill Chambers spoke in chapel today.
10—What's all the jingle? Santa Claus here??? Nope, Juniors are just dropping their newly acquired jewelry.
14—Big Hi-Y roller skating party. Good time enjoyed by all.
15—Wampler tells Biology class to tell Santy not to forget him.
17—Betty treats Am. Gov't. class with suckers; wierd noises float from the room.
18—Home Ec. class destroyed their Christmas candy.
21—Some certain Senior girls have taken too much liberty in (skipping) around the high school.
22—Senior pictures on display.
23—Agriculture boys count pests. Is the class included???? Registration today for second semester.
24—Play given in chapel today. "Why The Chimes Rang." Very good, Thespians. School dismissed at two-thirty and vacation for one week. Hot dog!

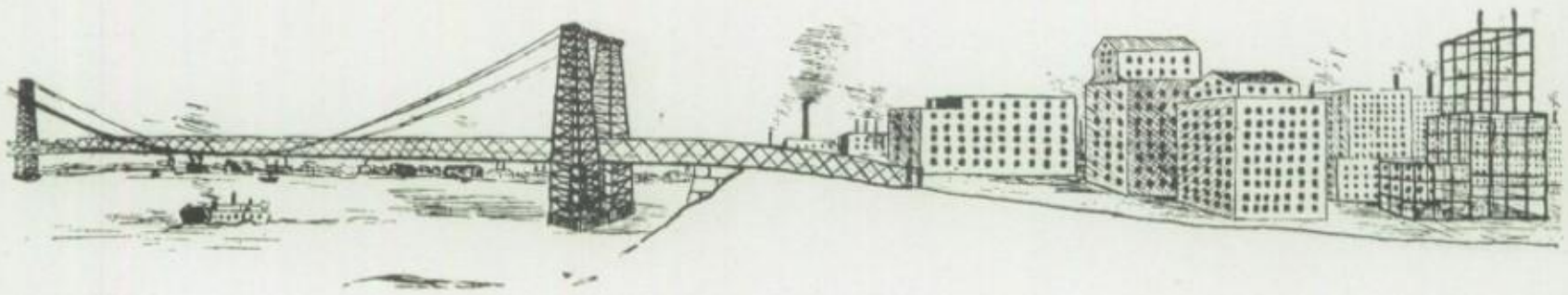
Calendar

JANUARY

4—Blue Monday for people with black eyes.
5—Girls trim Rawson in basketball, 21-31.
6—American Government class disappointed on trip to Lima. Mabel Herr dislocates knee rushing from German class.
7—Lookit the redheads we have around the school. Golden glint club meets at the Triplett home.
8—Rev. Penhorwood speaks in chapel. Boys lose to Celina.
9—Teams play Harrod. Girls win; preliminary tilt? Boys lose feature.
11—Juniors start play practice. Davidson will broadcast his "neck injuries"!!!
12—Nancy and Charlie H. simply insist on writing notes of (supergoblopshus) nature.
14—Exams are bringing worried looks and wan faces.
15—Augenbaugh, director of visual education, speaks to the students. Teams lose to North Baltimore.
18—Everyone rushed! EXAMS on the way.
19—Chapel—Mr. Harrison gives interesting speech on youth and world peace.
20—Golden Glint club has inspired underclassmen to write poetry.
21—Exams, and plenty of them.
25—Big (?) Stuckey vs. Wampler.
26—When Jean "passed out" at the gym, her boy friend passed out at the door. Why Jean!!
27—Glee clubs absorbing new eisteddfod numbers.
28—Eleanor Worthington becomes infatuated with charming Fostoria debater. Won nevertheless; the debate. Disappointment overcome—American Government class treks to Lima. Dinners enjoyed, theaters visited, jail penetrated, dungeon explored, and carmel corn found its way into court house. Won triple-header at Wapak.
29—All good things have an end. American Government exam.
30—Licked Williams & Co. from Gomer.

FEBRUARY

1—Beginning last half of grind.
2—Annual staff checks up on work; all first semester's work is in.
3—G. R. held its first meeting at the Play House.
4—What a chapel—Annual Staff program. We witnessed a football game between Greencastle and Bainbridge. Heard a debate on the subject, "A Glass Eye is Superior to a Wooden Leg."
5—Dr. W. Taliaferro Thompson spoke in chapel on "The Dreamer." Girls give Shawnee their first break in eight years. Boys came out on top.
6—Another tripple header with Beaverdam. Feature tilts won, but reserves lose by one point.
8—Everyone feeling fine after defeating Beaverdam. On a hairsplitting decision the "booing" was won by Beaverdam.
9—Where's Sid? He has gone to decide the fate of the Bluffton lassies for the first round of the tournament.
10—Annual Staff declares war on those who hadn't paid their first down-payment on the annual.
11—We find ourselves in the same bracket with Shawnee. More furrows in Miss Stuckey's brow.
12—Ruth Berry loses wrist watch causing no end of commotion.
13—Girls trounce Lafayette. On to the semi-finals! Boys submerge Upper Sandusky.



Calendar

17—Marquis performs 15 minutes of magic; and what Heinie had concealed down his neck!!

18—G. R. pot luck supper for mothers and daughters. A few teachers skip school. Even Mr. Longsdorf presents a truant problem.

19—Thespians give two one-act plays. Jean was a knockout as a lovely Colonial maid to say nothing of the blind history teacher.

20—GIRLS LICK SHAWNEE! The finals are in sight.

22—Senior girls busy preparing for the jitney. They can't prepare a feed by going visiting. They cause Miss Stuckey no end of worry.

23—Fellows draw Harrod for the first tilt in the tourney. Farmers are still on a rampage in the auditorium.

24—Everyone is running around with hankies at their noses. Flu has gripped most of the students; therefore many flew from the school.

25—These Freshies surely have a time straightening out their love affairs. Notes fly hither and yon.

26—The boys play at seven bells tonight. It looks like the flu has dwindled the girls team considerably.

27—Finals of the tournament. Girls win county cup for the seventh consecutive time. Boys place second.

29—Chapel program in the morning. Cups displayed. Chief Grey Earth, the man with the firm foundation, speaks.

MARCH

1—Home Ec. class throws big banana salad feed.

2—Miss Enders sports a new wristwatch. Who from????? When bigger and better feet are produced you'll buy your shoes at Gratz's. Big talk on feet.

3—Stauffer is all panicky about his debaters, material and what not. The little Napoleon claims he spends a fortune in Listerine in order to preserve the voice of his debaters.

4—Boys lost to St. Johns. Too bad. Spring fever. Debate won over Middletown. On, to the state, we cried. Hopkins wins audience's favor after a thrilling 45 minute peroration.

7—Grade school children perform in the auditorium.

8—Dodo Basinger has reformed, at least a treaty was drawn up in the office. No she will never skip again.

9—Hopi Indians give a program. All the girls hopi that they will come again.

10—Wampler sends out his familiar war whoops; shut up, turn around, keep quiet. He must show some authority you know.

11—Stauffer fidgets thru his German class to accompany his debaters to Marysville.

14—Big intra-mural basketball tourney. The long and short of it was Bobby Burkholder and Kenneth Jackson. Wampler skips school, but he can't go far because he has water on the knee.

16—Frosh and Sophs have musical ear test. Juniors and Seniors go thru same ordeal.

18—Sociology class discovers that everyone is a criminal.

19—Boy Scouts display the tricks in the battle with the elements. Epp has difficulty in extrapolating a flame. Rib-cracker Niswander tangles with the highly touted Piledriver Epp in a feature boxing exhibition.

22—Arnold Epp has a personal experience with the razor. His dad applied the horsehide.

23—Looks as though the G. R. is going to the dogs. Couples are being broken up over Leap-Year party.

Calendar

24—Basketball girls are making do-nuts with fury to make up the deficit. Sales tax was voted down.

25—Do-nuts roll hither and thither. What's the matter with Kermit? He got ahold of a bad do-nut last night.

29—Everyone has the spring fever. Even Miss Enders was caught nodding in English class.

30—Again Miss Enders breaks into the news. A diamond adorns her second finger on the left hand. You know what that means!

APRIL

1—April Fool, tee hee. We won the local Eisteddfod nevertheless.

4—Washday for some people. Vocational talk to Seniors from Daymon.

5—Another vocational talk to the seniors. Dr. Collins, from Miami, describes the advantages of college education.

6—Annual dummy nearly completed.

7—Big G. R. Leap-Year party. Hot-cha.

8—Why the reservation for a Mrs. Stauffer at banquet after debate at Columbus?

9—Debaters win Ohio State League debate championship.

11—Everyone herded into the early morning chapel to view the debate trophy.

15—Orchestra wins another cup at Fostoria.

18—Mr. Buhler is on a rampage today expelling everyone he lays his eyes on with reckless abandon.

19—Baseball team is dropped by Spencerville.

20—Girls start kitten ball practice.

21—Ra-ta-ta-ta. Just Mr. Buhler pecking away at the typewriter. We advise two fingers so's he can make more mistakes.

22—Hi-Y party. Locher finds his car mutiplated by roving band of girl desperadoes.

25—Seniors listen to radio talk today.

26—Certain seniors wonder if B. O. Skinner is a Lifebuoy advertisement.

27—G. R. meeting. Topic, "Manners." Dorothy Rae Triplett says that it is proper for a woman to take a man's "arm" in to dinner. Some company.

28—Tennis team submerges Findlay.

29—Findlay college entertains us in chapel.

MAY

2—Smucker brings home the bacon from Cleveland.

3—Seniors exchange name cards.

5—Thespians give play in chapel, "A Case of Suspension."

6—Prof. Smucker delivers interesting talk.

7—Schumacher goes to North Western Oratorical Contest held in Oakwood. Meredith goes to Wittenberg. Juanita gives declamation and Gordy orates.

9—Hi-Y gives first show in auditorium.

10—Pirates play Beaverdam.

12—Typewriter goes bang!

13—Harmon Field Day. What eats!

16—Hi-Y induction. Ouch!

19—Just another day with no excitement.

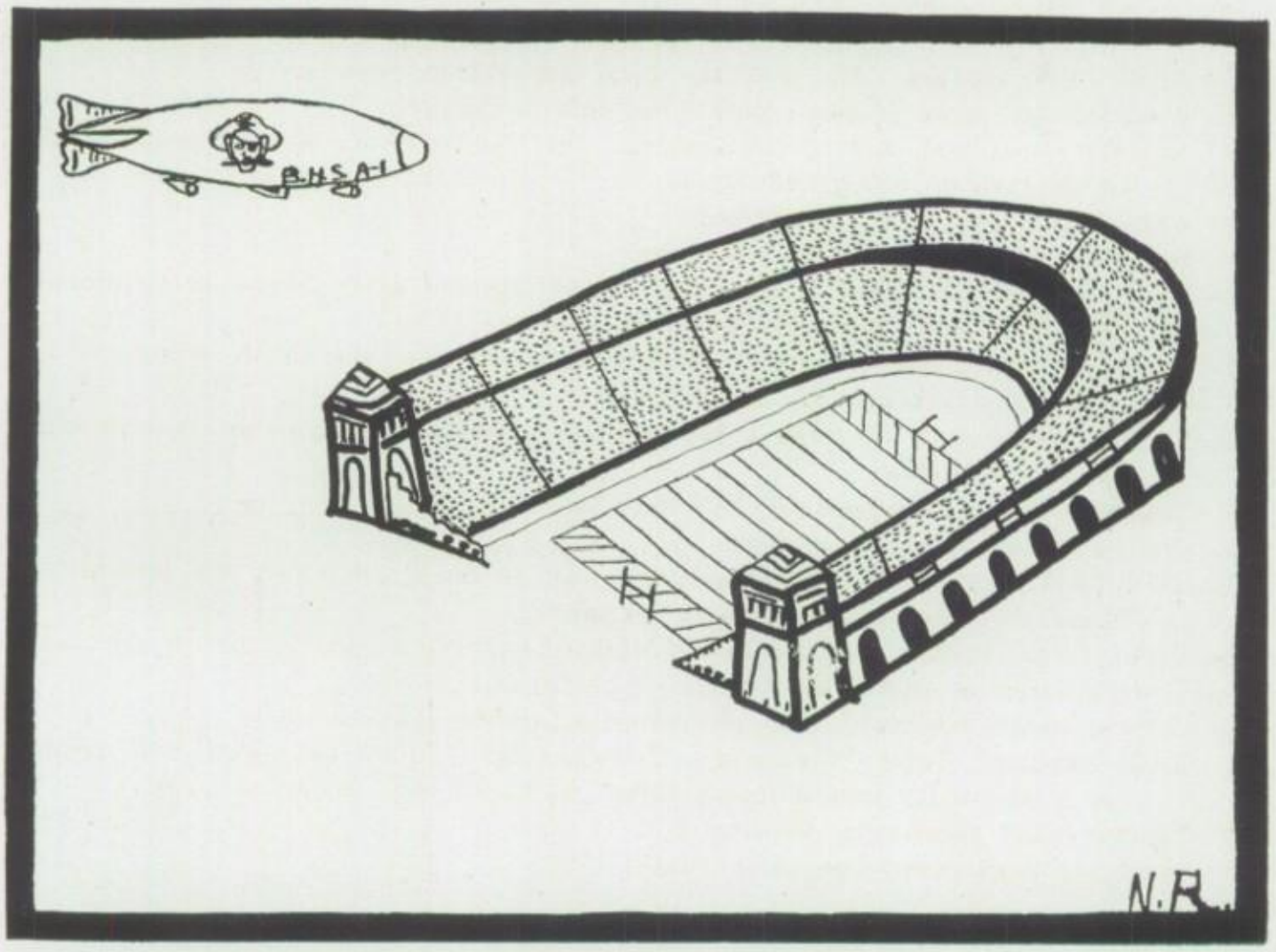
24—Senior exams. We form our last opinion of B. H. S.

Commencement Week

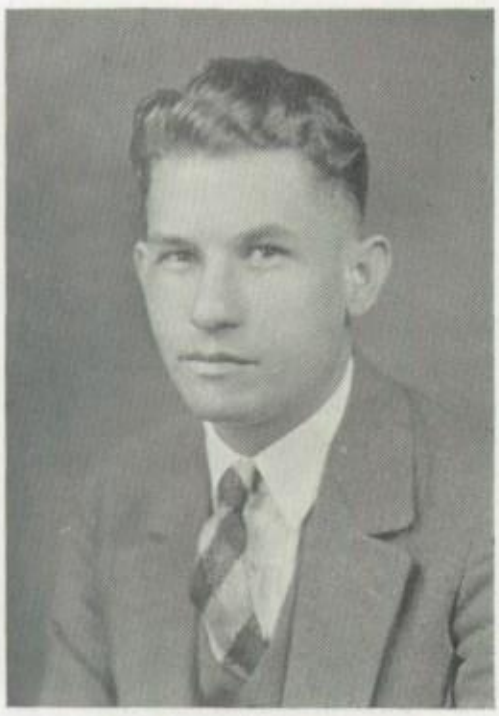
JUNE

4—School's out and why not? Will you recall those days that we spent together at Bluffton High School?

ATHLETICS



Faculty Manager



Mr. Stettler as faculty manager of athletics is responsible for the countless details in connection with each game, the schedules, the accounting of all expenses together with the determination of player eligibility. This is an arduous job to handle and Sid has proved very capable. During the six years that he has supervised this department he has always striven to bring home additional honors to Bluffton High School. Much of the credit for the successful teams put out by B. H. S. should go to Manager Stettler who handles the business end of the Pirate ventures.

Besides his managerial duties he acts in the capacity of tennis coach. He is responsible for the aquisition of trophies in this field of sport, having developed some fine players. Sid has proved himself of great value to the school in two lines, as manager and coach. The school is hoping to see him back next year in the role of faculty manager.

Coach Wampler

This was Fred's first year as a Pirate mentor and also his debut into the ranks of coaches. The "Terre Haute Terror" had a particularly difficult job this year since many letter men were graduated last year. Many of the zealous B. H. S. followers had prophesied an off season, but due to the new coach's experience gained as a veteran in all fields of sport and his natural ability in demonstrating the fine points of the game, he produced teams that were the constant worry of the opponents.

Faced with the difficulty of developing teams from limited material, he succeeded in molding together teams that were respected throughout the league. His teams were not only known for their strength but were also highly regarded for their clean, fighting sportsmanship.

With this year's experience and with many lettermen back, we predict future success for both coach and school.

Student Managers

Credit should be given to the student managers who have sacrified their time in order that they might help with the many odds and ends incident to the conditioning of athletic teams. Such jobs as selling tickets, advertising the games, medical work, taming of charley horses, checking up on equipment, supplying towels, etc., fall on the shoulders of these untiring Pirate helpers.

Karl Gable, business manager, and Wade Lape, equipment manager, were responsible for the efficient manner in which the odd jobs were handled this year.

Bottom Row: Lewis, Foltz, Locher, Ludwig, Capt. Reichenbach, Jackson, Matter, Kibele, Romey, Wenger.
Second Row: Faculty Manager Stettler, Deppler, Miller, Balmer, Moore, D. Diller, Thompson, Niswander, Smucker, R. Diller, Coach Wampler.
Third Row: Berry, Stalter, Conrad, Hilty, Basinger, Tripplehorn, Peterson, Scoles.
Top Row: Mgr. Lape, Holden, Swank, Cookson, Mgr. Gable.

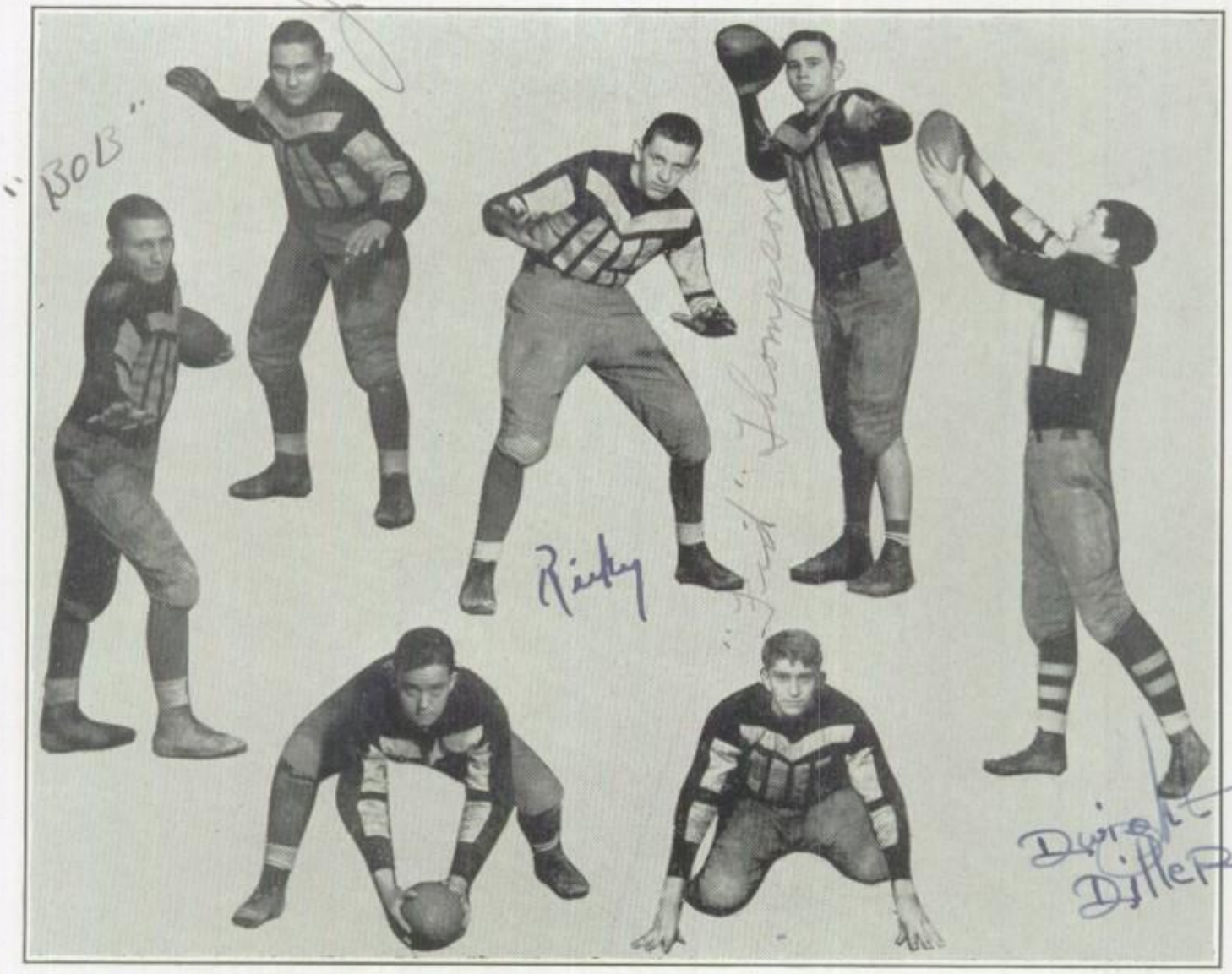
Pirates

The Pirates, having no coach at the beginning of the season, started the football schedule rather inauspiciously. Upon the arrival of Coach Wampler, however, things took a definite turn for the better. With only three days to instruct his proteges for the opening whistle against Lima Central, the new coach lined up a surprising eleven for the second game of the year, considering the time for instruction available. In this game, which they lost, Bluffton held the opposing team to a tie until the last four minutes of play, when Lima uncorked a long pass which was completed.

Having gotten a good idea of the material at his command, "Freddie", with the aid of Captain Ralph Reichenbach, proceeded to mold together a strong aggregation. Having the cooperation of the entire squad at all times, Coach Fred Wampler, in his first year at Bluffton High School, produced a league champion. Since Bluffton was the lone class "B" school in the Midwest League it was a distinct achievement for the Pirates to cop the trophy and add to the already large number of honors won by previous B. H. S. teams.

This year the Pirates played one of the hardest schedules that a local team was ever called upon to go through. It was particularly hard for the coach to build a successful team since many of last year's impressive array were lost through graduation. The development of an entirely new backfield at the start of the season together with the problem of filling some large gaps in the forward wall only added to the complexities of the Indiana tutor's assignment.

The Crimson eleven won seven, tied two and lost one. The Pirates outscored their opponents to the tune of 146 to 25. The passing combination of Thompson to Diller clicked with almost unerring precision. Backed by the fighting aggregation of the squad of 1931, "Fid" was successful in completing ninety-two out of one hundred and twenty-four passes attempted during the year. "Mope", who was usually at the receiving end, was the high scorer for the Pirates.



Balmer Romey Capt. Matter Reichenbach Locher Thompson Diller

Summary

SEPTEMBER 18 — DELPHOS JEFFERSON

Bluffton High School opened the 1931 season at Delphos Jefferson with a team composed of five lettermen and six new players coached by Garfield Griffith. The Pirates held a veteran Delphos team to a scoreless tie. The only Bluffton threat came near the end of the second quarter when the Pirates drove the ball down to their 10 yard line. Delphos held for downs at this point and took the ball on an incompleted pass. In the last two minutes of play Delphos fought to the Bluffton 15 yard line on two occasions but the Pirate line held them off for a possible score.

SEPTEMBER 26 — LIMA CENTRAL

The Pirates lost their second game to Lima Central by a score of 19 to 7 at Harmon Field. Bluffton's slashing attack gave the Pirates a 7 to 6 lead until the last six minutes of play when the visitors hammered their way to a pair of touchdowns. Bluffton played heads-up ball until the last period when Central's smashing attack carried the Dragons deep into Pirate territory and scored. The final score came as a result of a bad pass from the Bluffton center which Central recovered and pushed over. Captain Reichenbach played a wonderful defensive and offensive game.

OCTOBER 3 — UPPER SANDUSKY

The Bluffton Pirates journeyed to Upper Sandusky where they brought home a 7 to 0 victory. Ludwig scored in the first quarter on a line plunge after Bluffton

Wenger
Jackson
Moore
Capt. Elect Ludwig
Lewis
Foltz
Niswander

Summary

had passed and smashed the line steadily. The Pirates threatened to score again near the close of the game but the final gun cut the rally short. Otherwise the contest developed into a punting duel betwen the two schools. Upper Sandusky threatened at no time.

OCTOBER 10 — WAPAKONETA

In their opening league game the Bluffton Pirates defeated Wapakoneta 13-0 on Harmon Field. The visiting aggregation put up a game fight thruout the entire contest but Bluffton's relentless driving attack carried the locals to two touchdowns and placed them in a threatening position on several other occasions. The Pirates scored early in the second quarter with a pass from Thompson to Diller. The second touchdown came by way of the same route late in the same quarter. In the third quarter Ralph Diller carried a punt to Blume's two yard line but an incomplete pass over the goal gave Blume the ball.

OCTOBER 16 — ADA

Bluffton High's Crimson Tide swept to victory over Ada's eleven by a score of 19-0 on their field, thus taking the lead in the league. The entire team played a fine game with Thompson, Lewis and Holden taking equal honors in the scoring. Despite the rain in the first half, Diller and Niswander, flashy Bluffton backs, showed some outstanding work at line plunging and carrying the ball. Also the wonderful

passing work of Thompson was of very great help to the Pirate team. Lewis and Holden's touchdowns were scored by passes from Thompson; Thompson hammered off tackle for his own touchdown.

OCTOBER 23 — KENTON

In our second league battle the Kenton Tigers were downed 16-0. This team from the largest school in the league, had a big, rugged forward wall and a hard driving backfield, but they lacked fight, determination and grit which are extremely important requisites for winning ball games. Coach Wampler had his team keyed up to the battle, and steady playing and smoothness in attack were very much superior in the Pirate game against the Kenton lads. The Diller and Thompson passing combination, and the exceptional play of the Bluffton line spelled defeat for Kenton in actual yardage gained and touchdowns scored.

OCTOBER 31 — CAREY

The Bluffton Pirates were met at home by the Carey eleven. Dwight Diller, smashing fullback, lead a spectacular scoring attack for the Pirates with his five touchdowns. Two touchdowns were made on passes and the rest on line bucks after the ball had been carried to scoring distance. Thompson, Ludwig and Reichenbach also starred in this game. Thompson, leading with an exceptional passing attack, completed 18 out of 21. Captain Reichenbach and Ludwig, Pirate center, played an excellent defensive and offensive game. The final score ended 32 to 0 for the Pirates.

NOVEMBER 11 — VAN WERT

On Armistice day Coach Wampler's grid stalwarts traveled to Van Wert to participate in the Armistice day celebration there. Besides the fight which was inspired by Armistice day the Pirate eleven had the added impetus of the much coveted Mid-West scholastic football league title. These two factors combined to turn the game into a complete rout for the Crimson tide. With 'Dutch' Ludwig smearing plays and blocking punts in great fashion and 'Fid' Thompson gaining ground consistently, the Van Wert team seemed to be powerless against our attack, even though 'Mope' Diller was on the injured list for the game. This 26-0 victory, with Thompson scoring three touchdowns and Ludwig one, gave Bluffton the title which dopesters thought we could not win. Yea Pirates.

NOVEMBER 20 — ST. MARYS

Defeating St. Marys by a score of 26-6 in a spectacular tilt at Harmon Field, the Pirates proved themselves undisputed champions of the Mid-West league by winning their fifth consecutive victory in league competition. Dwight Diller lead the Crimson Tide's scoring attack by contributing a touchdown in every period. He was aided in every scoring rally, however, by the flashy play of his team mates. In the second quarter St. Marys fought into scoring territory on two occasions before they found strength enough to push the ball over, when Anderson caught a long pass over the goal line. This was the first score made against the Pirates in league competition.

NOVEMBER 26 — PANDORA

November 26, 1931, dawned cold and dreary. It was Thanksgiving, the day the Bluffton Pirates journeyed to the hills and valleys of Pandora. Coach Wampler started seniors for their last game for dear old Bluffton High School. The field they had to play on was hilly and very muddy. The Pirates found progress very difficult on this kind of a field, and it seemed as though they could not get started. They played in Pandora's territory for most of the game and in the second quarter they got in scoring distance but a penalty stopped the advance. Near the end of the last quarter the Pirates started a rally which put them within two feet of their goal but the final gun cut short the rally, so the game ended in a scoreless tie.

Honorable Mention

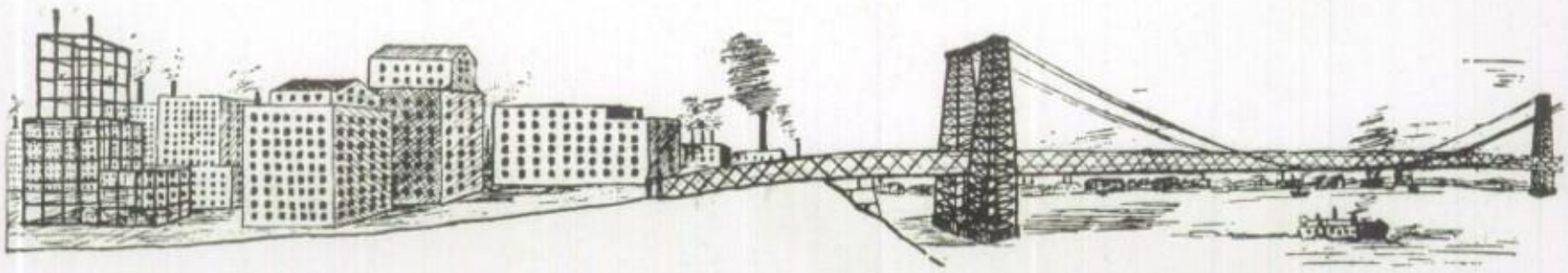
That old adage, "Credit is not always given to whom credit is due," can be fittingly applied to the case of the lowly second stringer. The subs, who come out day after day only to receive hard knocks and painful bruises, are not given their deserved recognition. These same boys who plug along the entire season are the ones who really develop the first team.

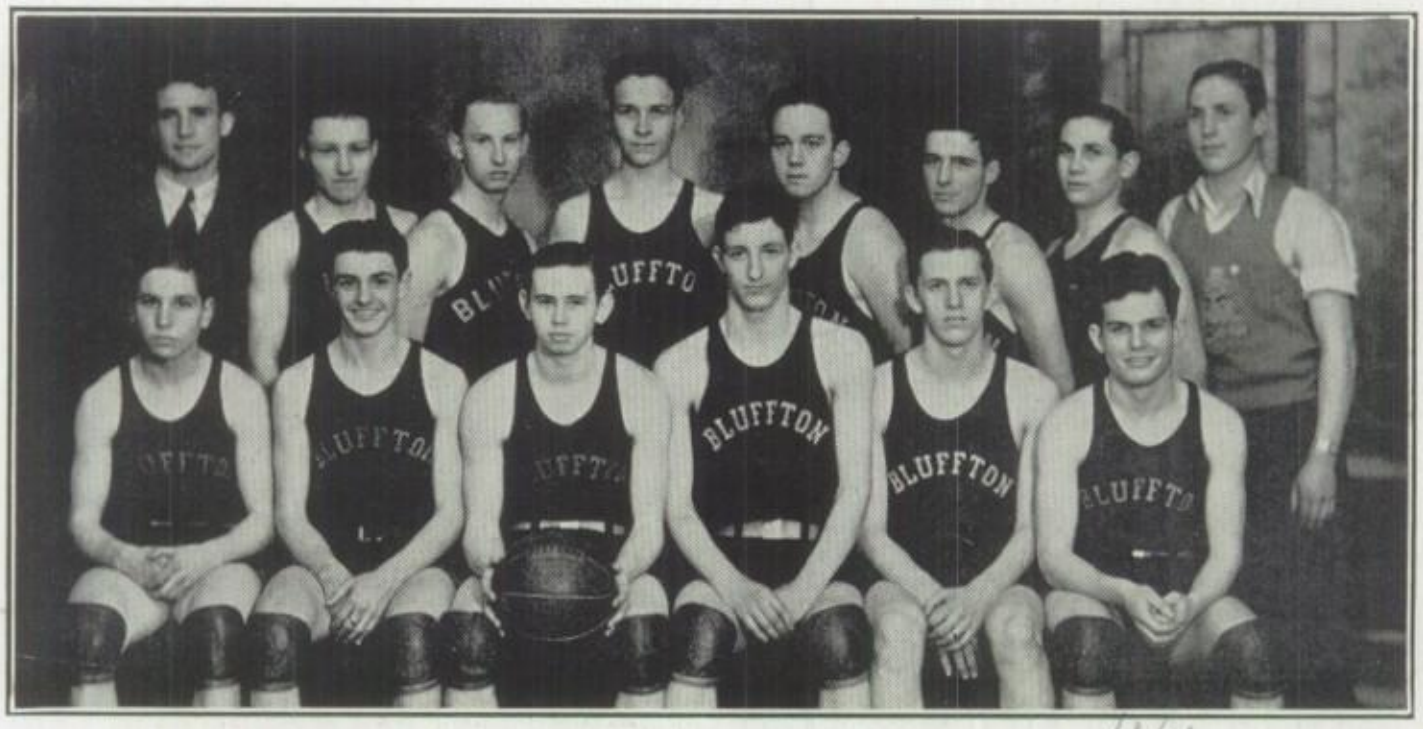
The ones that failed to receive awards this year but who nevertheless were of service are: Berry, Conrad, Holden, Peterson, Scoles, Kibele, Stalter, A. Epp, Hilty, Henry, Basinger, Cookson, Garmatter, Swank, Nusbaum.

Numeralmen: Deppler, Diller, Miller, Smucker.

Intra-mural Athletics

Many people contend that the true worth of athletics is not realized unless the majority of the students participate. With this in view Coach Wampler instituted a boys' basketball tourney. Seventy-five boys answered the call. Ten teams were organized, the basketball lettermen acting as coaches and managers of the recruited quintets. The rivalry became torrid, and the games were all closely contested. An elimination tournament was held after the regular schedule was completed. "St. Marys" won the first round; "Shawnee" coming out on top in the elimination series. "St. Marys" then won the finals by downing "Shawnee." Kermit Kibele served in the capacity of coach for the winners.





Seated: Lewis, Niswander, Capt. Thompson, Capt. Elect D. Diller, Reichenbach, Kibele.
Standing: Coach Wampler, Balmer, Holden, Geiser, Matter, R. Diller, Romey, Mgr. Gable.

Basketball Schedule 1931-32

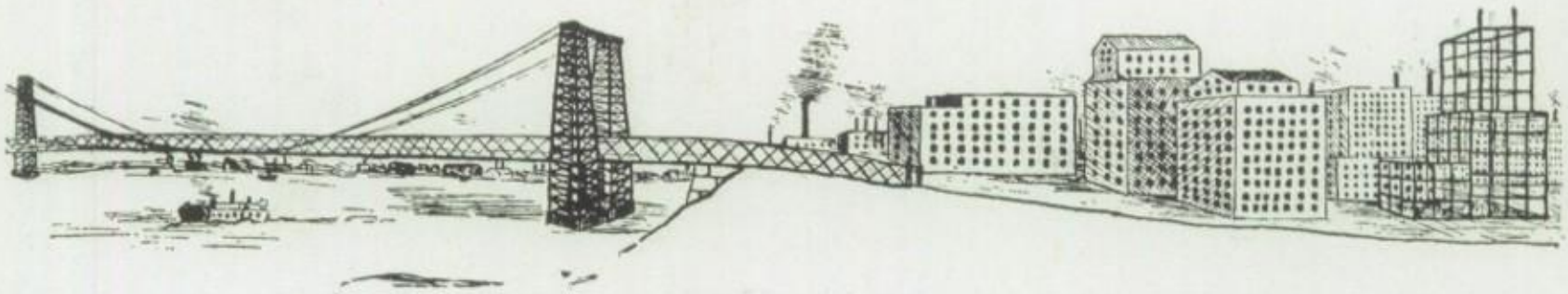
Bluffton 27	Elida 10
Bluffton 21	Ada 16
Bluffton 17	Celina 30
Bluffton 19	Harrod 25
Bluffton 15	North Baltimore 22
Bluffton 20	Ada 26
Bluffton 21	Van Wert 22
Bluffton 22	Pandora 10
Bluffton 24	Wapakoneta 22
Bluffton 28	Gomer 23
Bluffton 33	Shawnee 16
Bluffton 30	Beaverdam 19
Bluffton 24	Upper Sandusky 23
Bluffton 37	St. Marys 18

COUNTY TOURNAMENT

Bluffton 28	Harrod 23
Bluffton 21	Spencerville 15
Bluffton 22	Beaverdam 32

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

Bluffton 26	Lima St. Johns 28



Balmer — Capt. Thompson — Diller

Lewis — Kibele — Niswander — Reichenbach

Reserves

Bluffton	10	Ada 11
Bluffton	14	Celina 24
Bluffton	11	Ada 9
Bluffton	25	Van Wert 14
Bluffton	2	Wapakoneta 16
Bluffton	6	Shawnee 16
Bluffton	10	Beaverdam 11
Bluffton	18	Upper Sandusky 26
Bluffton	15	St. Marys 16

Basketball Summary

BLUFFTON 27 — ELIDA 10

The Pirates opened their season on their own floor with Elida, winning by a score of 27-10. After getting away to an early start the Pirate five were not forced to exert themselves at any time during the game. Captain Thompson lead his teammates in scoring honors. The local defense was very good and Elida found it hard to find the basket.

BLUFFTON 21 — ADA 16

The Pirates opened their league competition at Ada winning by a score of 21-16. The Pirates were trailing until the third quarter when the team got busy and scored continually and at the same time held Ada to one lone free goal to the end of the game.

The Reserves played stellar ball during the second half to come within a lone point of tying the score; an early lead built up by Ada enabled the opposing second stringers to win, 11-10.

BLUFFTON 17 — CELINA 30

The high school Pirates lost their second league game at Celina by a score of 30-17. The team left without their manager who proved to be a jinx. Putting up a fight to the end it just seemed as though the ball was too big for the hoop; yet for them the ball and hoop seemed to attract each other like a magnet.

In the Reserve game it appeard the same way but they seemed to get along a little better. Celina won 24-14 with "Little" Diller leading the scoring.

BLUFFTON 19 — HARROD 25

The Pirates played Harrod on their own floor in an overtime game losing by a score of 25-19. Harrod brought a well drilled team and the contest soon developed into a thriller in all respects. Odd shots and clever plays kept both players and people in the stands in suspense until Harrod rallied in the overtime period.

BLUFFTON 15 — NORTH BALTIMORE 22

The Pirates traveled to North Baltimore where they suffered a defeat by a score of 22-15. The Pirates experienced all kinds of difficulty in getting started. The other team got away to an early start and held it till the final gun cracked. Lewis led the crimson scoring attack with eight points, while their guard led, hitting the basket from every angle.

BLUFFTON 20 — ADA 26

The Pirates played Ada in a return game at home, losing 26-20. The game was a nip and tuck battle from the opening whistle. However, with both teams playing flashy ball Ada won the game the same way the Pirates bested them only a month before. The lanky Pirate pivot man, by the name of "Mope", led our scoring attack.

The Reserves got revenge from the other game winning 11-9. It seemed as though "Fat" Matter could not miss the loop with the ball.

BLUFFTON 21 — VAN WERT 22

The Crimson cagers lost their third league game at home to Van Wert by a score of 22-21. The game was hard fought all the way with Van Wert's highly touted team failing to show the advance degree of superiority claimed for it. Bluffton held the visitors on equal terms and were in a position to win, when, with a few seconds to play, their guard sank a bucket from mid-floor. "Fid" led the Pirate scoring.

Our Reserves handed Van Wert a sound trouncing by a score of 25-14. Matter was Bluffton's scoring luminary.

Basketball Summary

BLUFFTON 22 — PANDORA 10

Bluffton traveled to the town of Pandora and won 22-10. The old rival proved not much of a threat while the Pirates, in the second period, piled up an advantage the "Dutchmen" were never able to cut down. Both teams played conservative ball but the kraut city lads hardly had a chance to touch the ball. "Mope" proved to be the main cog in the Pirate offensive.

BLUFFTON 24 — WAPAKONETA 22

The Pirates traveled to Wapakoneta for their fourth game, winning 24-22. The Crimson cagers led during the whole game but the last quarter proved a thriller. When with a minute and a half to play, they tied the score, "Ricky" broke loose and gave us another two point lead. Then with but thirty seconds left to play they tied again; "Emmy" got out his lucky penny, and from way back in nobody's land, sent the pumpkin through the bucket; immediately the whistle blew. "Mope", Pirate pivot man, led his team's scoring attack. Bluffton Reserves were outclassed by their opponents who won 16-12.

BLUFFTON 28 — GOMER 23

The Crimson cagers won over Gomer 28-23 on their own floor. Bluffton overcame an early lead built up by Gomer, to take the advantage in the second quarter and set the pace for the rest of the game. Gomer threatened in the last quarter but the Pirates rallied to stave it off. Captain Thompson and Dwight Diller each scored eleven points.

BLUFFTON 33 — SHAWNEE 16

The Red and White cagers traveled to Shawnee whom they added to their list of victims defeating them 33-16. The Pirates stepped away to an early lead in the tilt and held their advantage to the closing gun in easy fashion. "Mope", Bluffton's center, was the chief thorn in Shawnee's side during the evening, while three other Pirates pushed closely behind.

Bluffton Reserves found it difficult to get under way and came home smarting under the sting of a 16-6 defeat.

BLUFFTON 30 — BEAVERDAM 19

The Pirates scintillated in a 30-19 win on Beaverdam's floor. Bluffton got away to an early start and held the advantage till within three minutes of play when the Beaverdam Beavers pulled up close, but the Pirates rallied and made it a walk away. Captain Thompson led his team in scoring honors.

Bluffton Reserves fell but two points short of a victory in a tilt that was closely contested all the way, the score being 10-11.

BLUFFTON 24 — UPPER SANDUSKY 23

The Pirates won over Upper Sandusky 24-23 at home. Fighting an uphill battle all the way the Pirate cagers came from behind in the last quarter and showed them their real scrapping ability. Captain Thompson came back to his real self and made seventeen points for his team. The Reserves lost by a score of 26-18.

BLUFFTON 31 — ST. MARYS 18

The Pirate cagers drubbed St. Marys by a 31-18 score at home. Although the Pirates gave St. Marys one of the worst drubbings of the year, they missed shot after shot and showed little indication of their usual scoring stride until the last quarter of play. At this time the Pirates seemed to come to life and proceeded to run rings around the visitors. Captain Thompson and "Emmy" Niswander led their mates in scoring.

King Steiner Miller Garmatter Hartzler Capt. Berry M. Hofer Y. Hofer

Girls' Basketball Summary

The Bluffton girls opened their home stand against Elida. Everyone seemed to click, the lassies submerging the visitors by a score of 23-8.

Refreshed by the Christmas holidays the Pirate basketeers came back with renewed vigor. They were at the heighth of their scoring spree towards the close of the Harrod game, annexing 30 counters to their opponents' 19.

The girls then journeyed to North Baltimore and met a strong aggregation who swamped them 36-13. Handicapped by the loss of several regulars they seemed lost.

Coming out of their slump the Pirates trounced Pandora 43-21. Staging an uphill battle the Bluffton lassies edged the Wapakoneta girls. Jane Miller starred.

Continuing their winning streak the Blufftonites defeated Gomer 27-17. The plucky B. H. S. squad met defeat at the hands of the Shawnee Indians. This was the second loss of the year, 20-15. Thinking it time to get back in the win column of the ledger the girls had an easy time winning over Beaverdam, 24-3.

Beating Lafayette, Shawnee and Gomer in that order the Pirate lassies gained possession of the County Championship. This was the seventh consecutive time that the trophy was brought home by Bluffton.

TOURNAMENT

Bluffton 27	Lafayette 8
Bluffton 25	Shawnee 19
Bluffton 29	Gomer 24

Miss Stuckey

In Miss Stuckey we find the excellent qualities of a good coach. In her knowledge of girls' basketball she excels all others. This knowledge is exemplified in her ability to develop new recruits from year to year and to pilot them through to a successful season. She has succeeded in producing seven successive championship teams.

She not only taught basketball but also the true spirit of sportsmanship. She has proved a hard worker for the athletic association as a whole. Much honor and credit is due her. We take this opportunity in expressing to her our sincere congratulations for her accomplishments.

Girls' Schedule

Bluffton 23	Elida 8
Bluffton 30	Harrod 19
Bluffton 13	North Baltimore 36
Bluffton 43	Pandora 21
Bluffton 17	Wapakoneta 16
Bluffton 27	Gomer 17
Bluffton 15	Shawnee 20
Bluffton 24	Beaverdam 3

Bottom Row: Y. Hofer, Miller, Hartzler, M. Hofer, Detweiler.
Second Row: Garmatter, Capt. Berry, King.
Standing: Coach Stuckey, Hauenstein, Ruhl, Diller, Steiner, Stuart, Cahill, Holmes.

Baseball

Considering the amount of available talent at the disposal of Coach Wampler, the B. H. S. nine has had a fair season. The return of four letter men, together with about thirty recruits, made it possible for the Bluffton mentor to outfit a balanced squad. Having selected a team, Fred and his crew immediately met high seas in the form of Harrod. It became apparent after the first encounter that the team was gifted with good pitching and fielding, but their hitting was only mediocre.

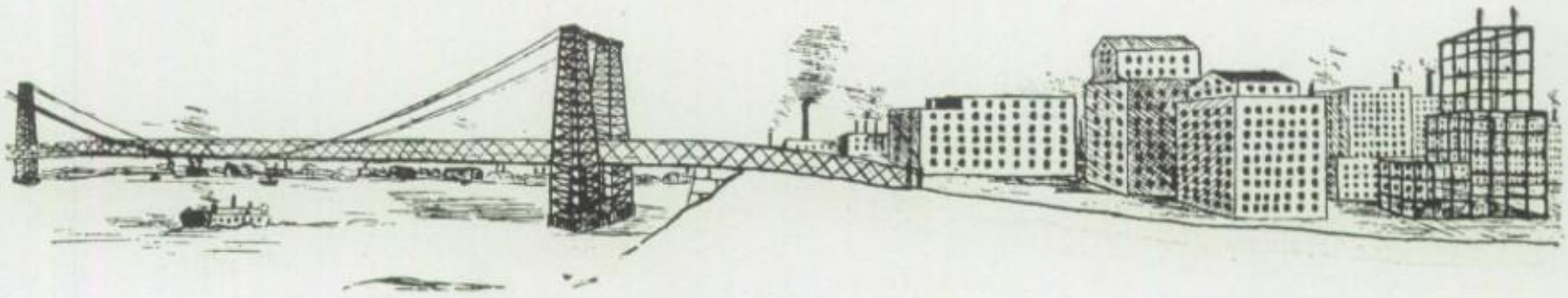
During the ensuing tilts the Wamplermen remedied that defeat and proceeded to shellack the old potato with a vengeance. The hitters were poison but the fielders suddenly began committing errors with the result that the Pirates were weak in this department. It wasn't until the Lafayette game that the Pirates hit their stride.

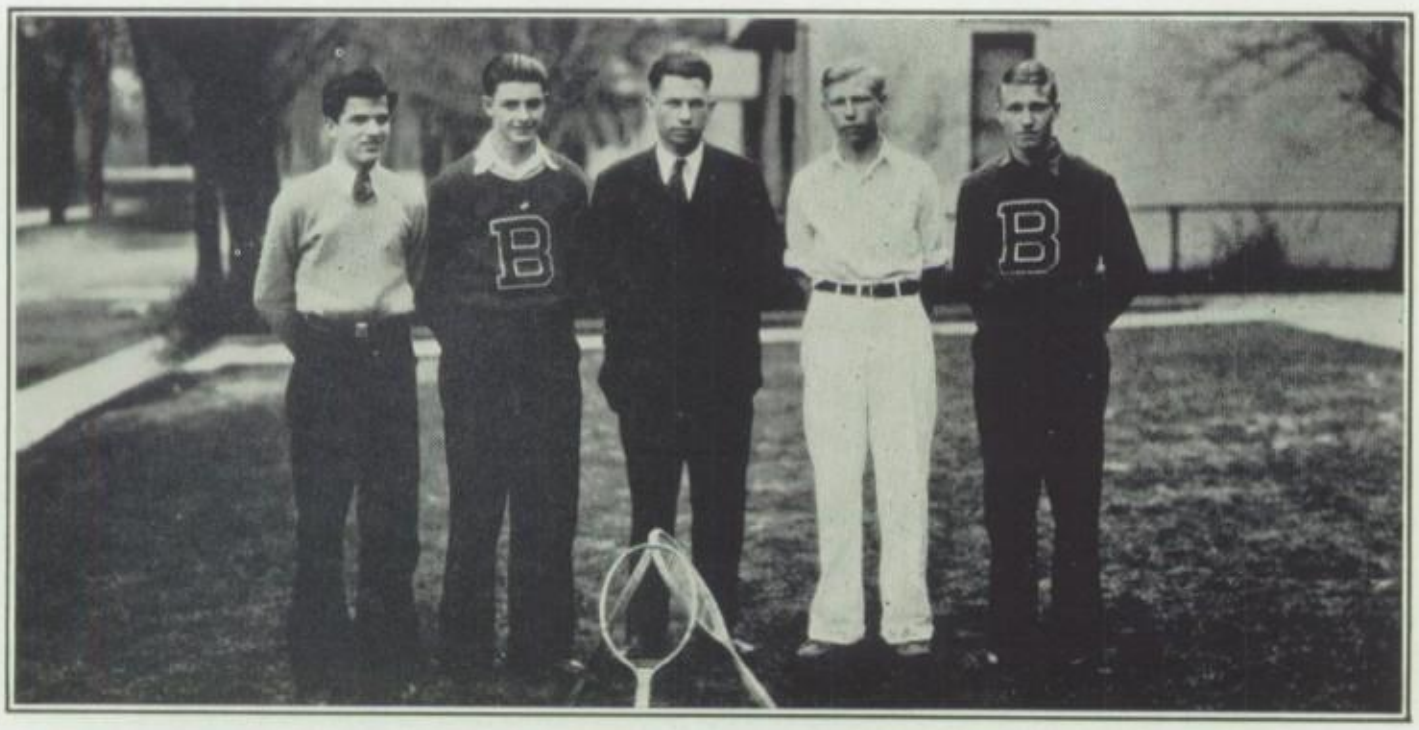
The Bluffton battery is made up of Sidney Balmer on the hill, and Kenneth Jackson behind the pan.

The players are: Lewis 1b. Garmatter 2b, Gratz 3b, Miller ss, Wenger lf, Romey cf, Foltz rf, Jackson c, Balmer p. Utility men: Coon, Lora, Swank, Diller, Stalter, Griffith, Augsburger, Williamson and Painter.

SCHEDULE

Bluffton 1	Harrod 6	Bluffton 4	Gomer 7
Bluffton 4	Elida 5	Bluffton	Shawnee
Bluffton 7	Lafayette 2	Bluffton	Beaverdam
Bluffton 1	Spencerville 5		





Alderfer, Niswander, Coach Stettler, Epp, Balmer.

Tennis

The tennis team this year is probably the best balanced that the Pirates have produced in this sport for some time. The men are all of the same good calibre, consequently any one of the squad can be depended upon.

The candidates were hampered at the beginning of the season because of inclement weather but managed to slip in as much practice as possible. With six letter men as a nucleus and several rookies showing up well, the tennis squad had a successful season under the coaching of Sidney Stettler.

Ludwig, Epp, Alderfer and Balmer bear the brunt in the singles matches. Three combinations are used in doubles competition: Ludwig and Epp, Balmer and Alderfer, Steiner and Niswander. Taking their showings to date as a fair indication of their future destinies, they seem to be headed in the right direction. In the first two matches of the current season the Pirates have split even, Findlay being their only opponent. In the initial match Findlay came out on top, 5-1. Bluffton turned the tables in the second clash by a 6-3 score.

Track

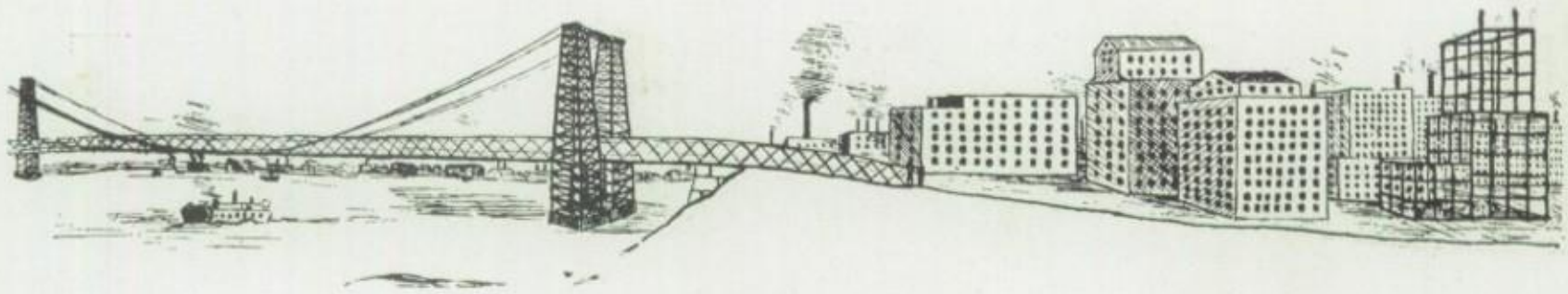
Several boys gifted with the knack of getting places in record time, started training this year with only one letter man, Dwight Diller. Acting as their own coaches these boys have toiled long and hard and deserve to win. The track squad is comprised of underclassmen to a large extent and whatever experience they may have gained will go a long way towards making them respected next year on the cinder paths. Those out for track competition are Dwight Diller and Ralph Reichenbach in the high-jump; Kermit Kibele and Raymond Holden in the dashes.

At the Mid-West League track meet held at Ada, the Pirates placed two men. Diller took first honors in the high-jump, and Holden breezed in third in the 440 yard dash.

National Athletic Scholarship League

Bluffton High School furnished four new members to the National Athletic Scholarship League. Eligibility to membership in this society is open to those boys earning an athletic letter in one of four major sports and whose average in their school work for three consecutive semesters is equal to or higher than the average of the school.

The aims of this society are to stimulate and encourage excellence and leadership in athletics. This organization has membership in every state of the Union and is promoted by the educational leaders of our country. B. H. S. is honored by placing four men in this society: Dwight Diller, Hershal Moore, Ralph Locher and Donald Wenger.



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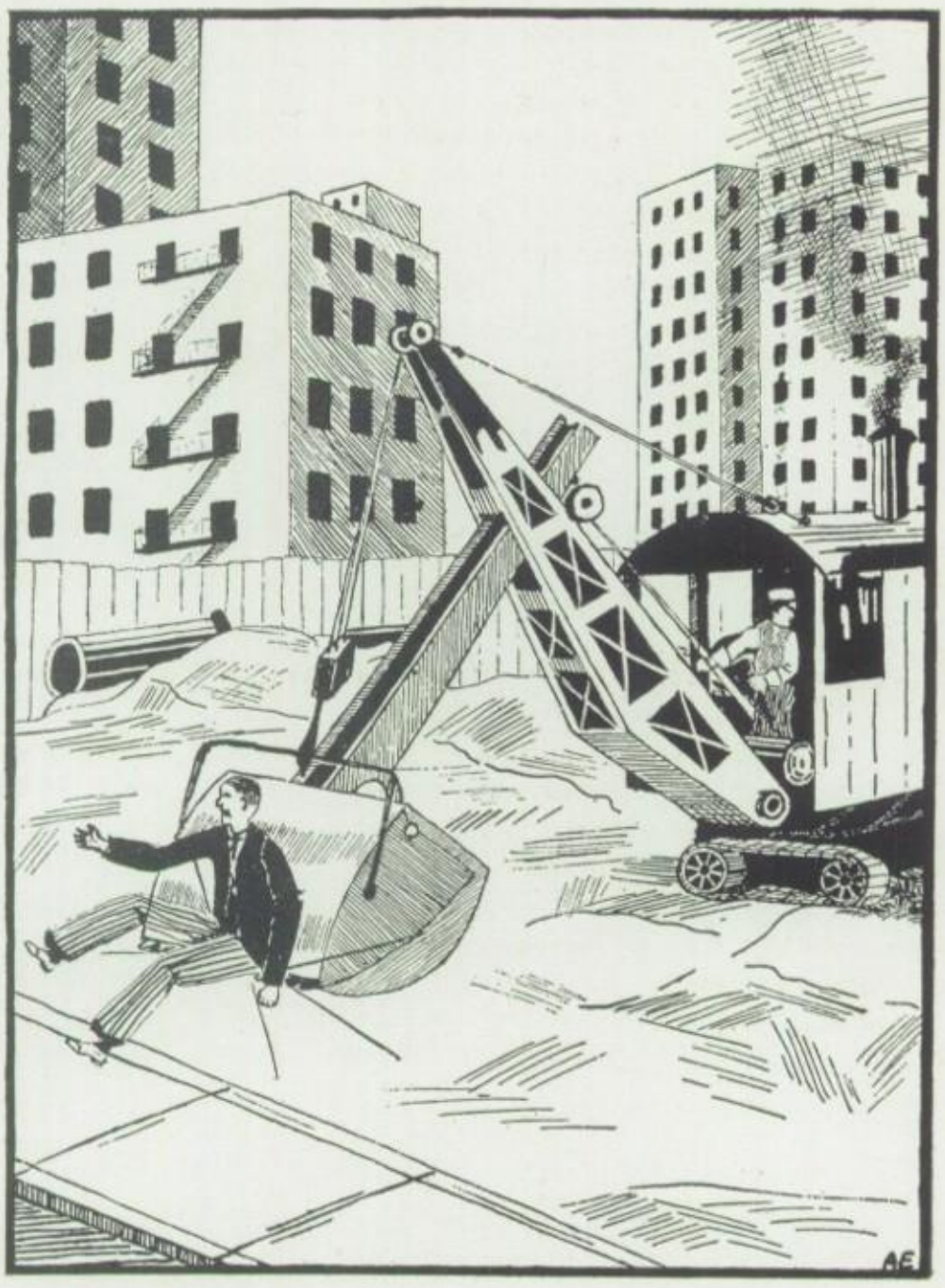

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Commencement Week Calendar 1932

Eighth Grade Commencement	Thursday evening, May 26th
Junior-Senior Banquet	Friday evening, May 27th
Baccalaureate Sermon, by Rev. A. E. Kreider	Sunday evening, May 29th
Senior play, "Listen in on the Campus"	Monday and Tuesday, May 30th and 31st
Fifty-first Annual High School Commencement	Wednesday evening, June 1st
Alumni Banquet	Thursday, June 2nd

Senior Farewell

Another epoch in our lives
So hurriedly has ended;
That we must leave old B. H. S.
Is scarcely apprehended.

New friends, we learned to know each year,
Together with our learning,
Brought happiness and joy and cheer,
Sweet memories oft returning.

Pleasant moments we have spent
In good old Bluffton High
We never, never shall forget
As years go passing by.

So hail to thee, oh Bluffton High,
For thee our hearts do raise,
And may the future years be blessed
In honor and in praise.

—Dwight Niswander

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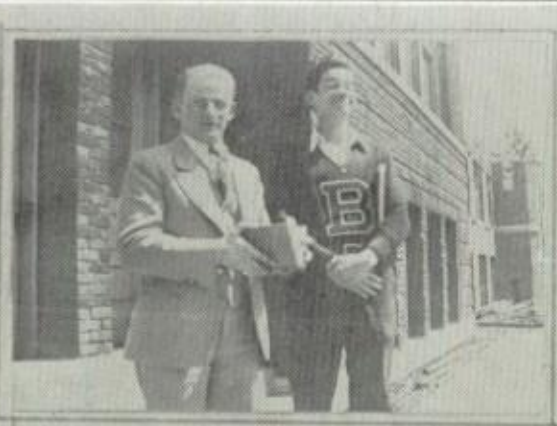

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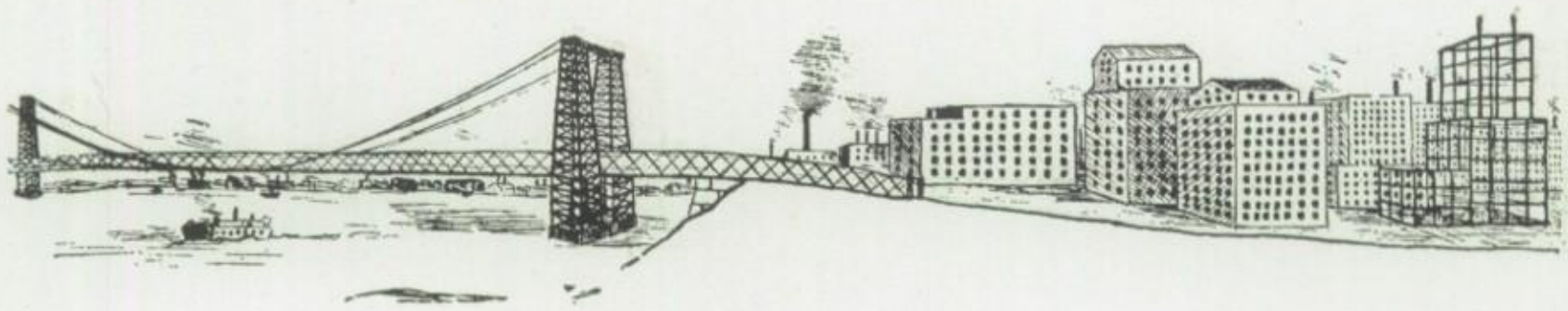

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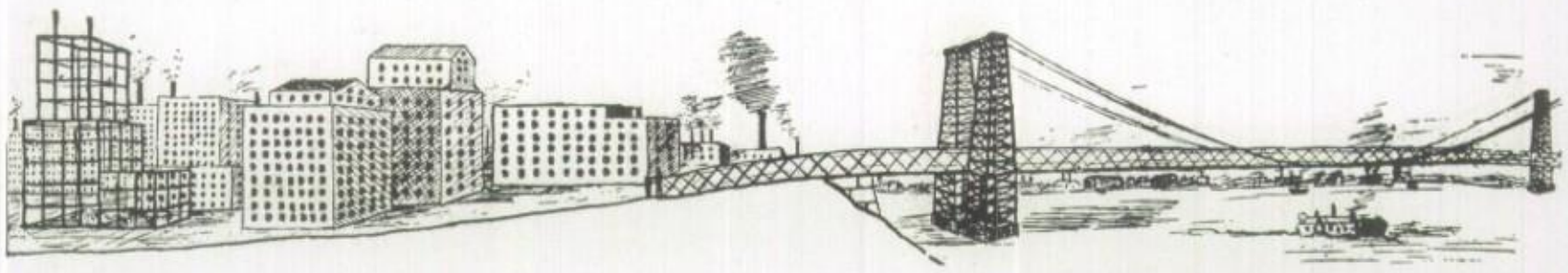

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Master: "Can any boy tell me what the Yellow Peril is?"
Smart Boy: "Aw I know it's a banana skin left on the pavement."

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Jimmy M.: "Dad, what do those cannibal head hunters do with the heads after they get them?"
Mr. Miller (rather tired): "Make noodle soup out of them."

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Chemistry Professor: "Name three things containing starch, Magdeline."
Magdeline N.: "Two cuffs and a collar."

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Don Smucker was studying the government and its peculiarities when its chief executive dies and who succeeds in his stead. He asked Miss Kimmel who would be President if the whole "shooting match" was blown up.

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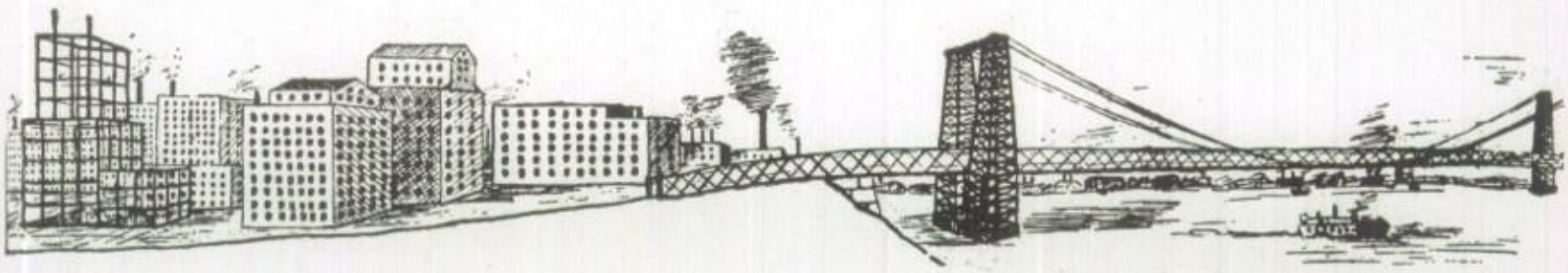

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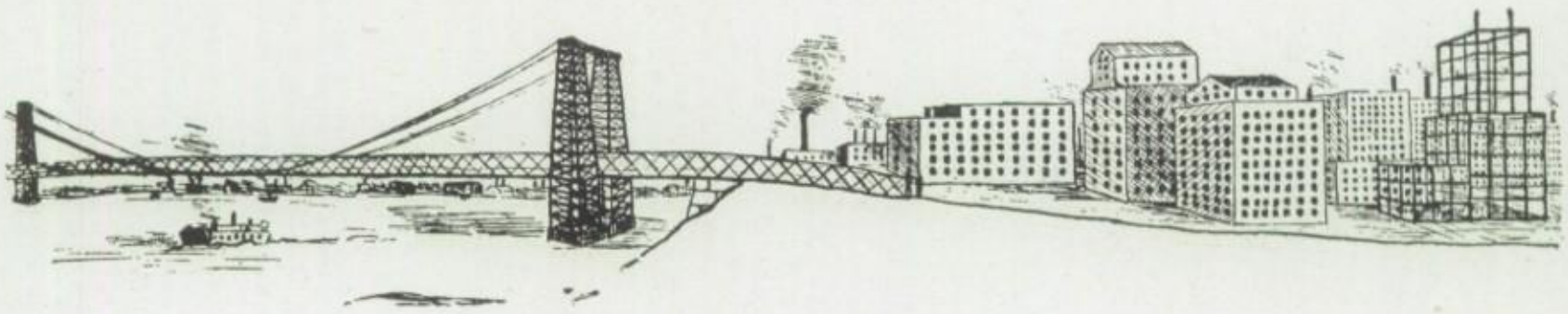

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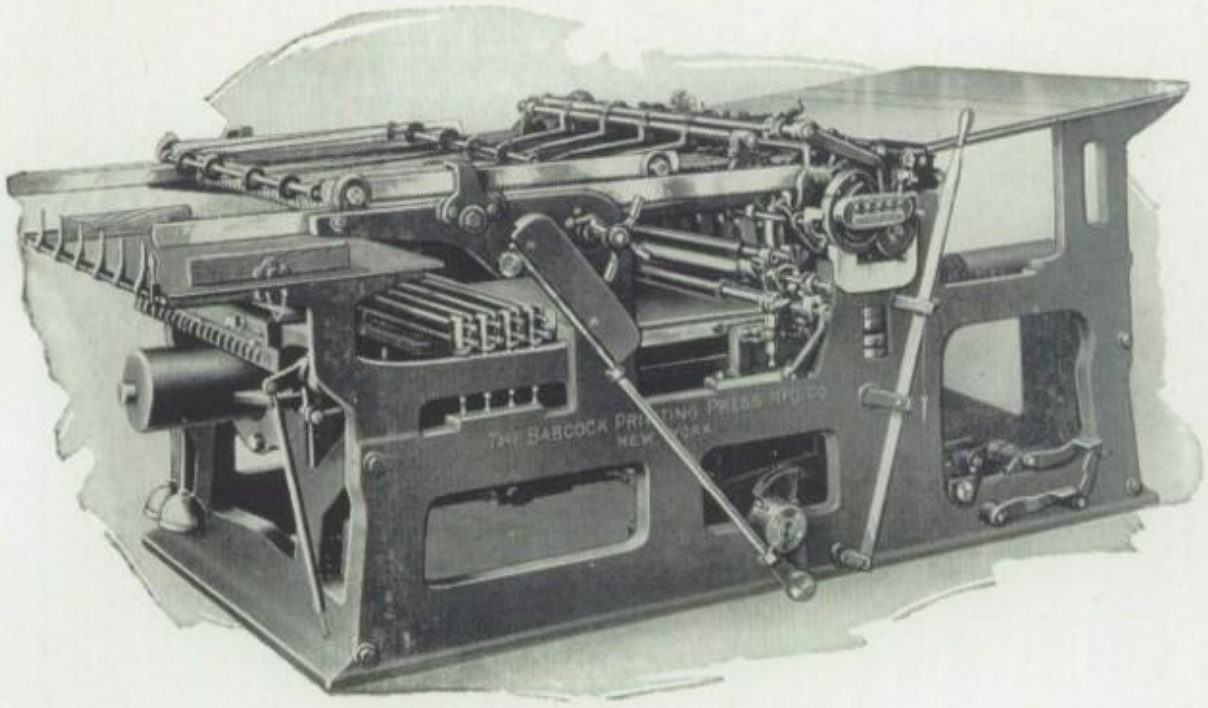

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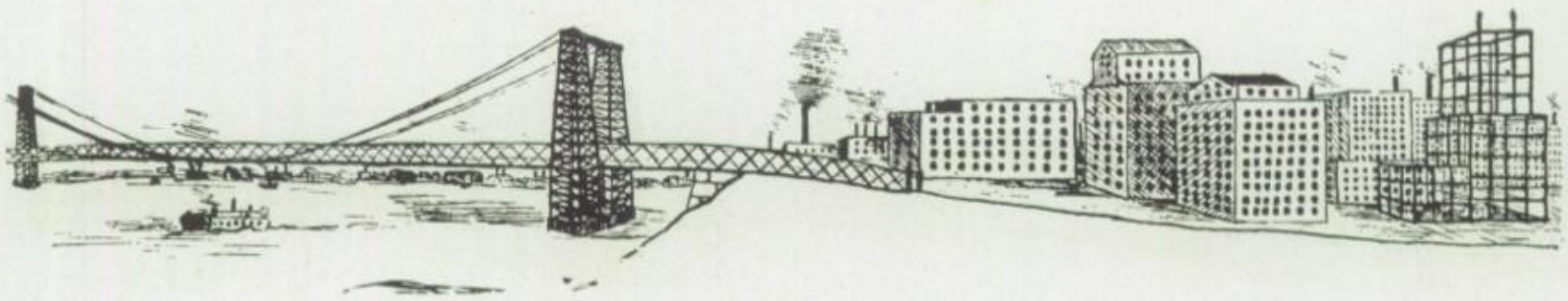

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Prof. Stauffer: "I've noticed a change in you lately, Bob."
Robert Motter: "It's those darn pennies I swallowed yesterday."

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Lois Berry, being at a certain country home one evening was asked to drink a glass of milk. Upon being told that the cream contained therein, was a sample of the source from which butter is made, she replied:

"Nothing doing, I won't drink this milk, it's hoodooed! In the first place, you say that this cream will make butter, when I know that the butter that I eat comes from buttermilk; and in the second place I always drink Pasteurized Milk and not cow's milk."

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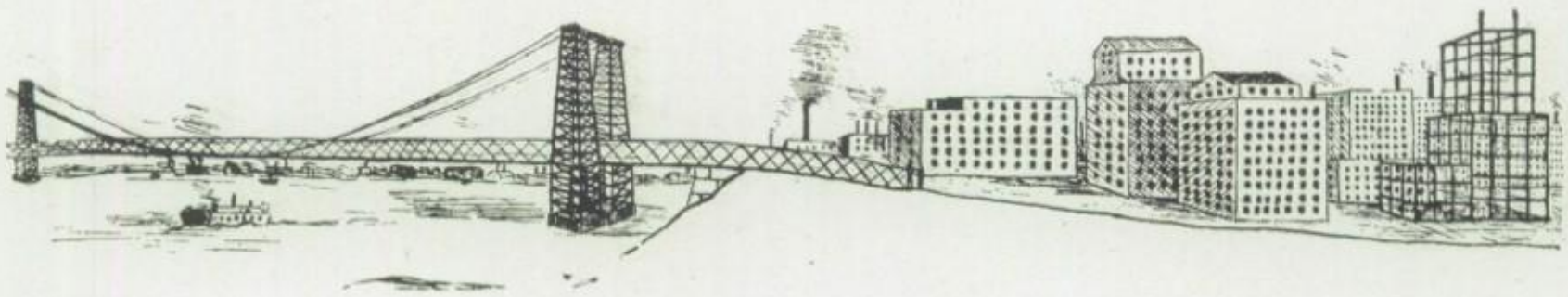

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Yes.	Bob.
	Kate.

(Smack)

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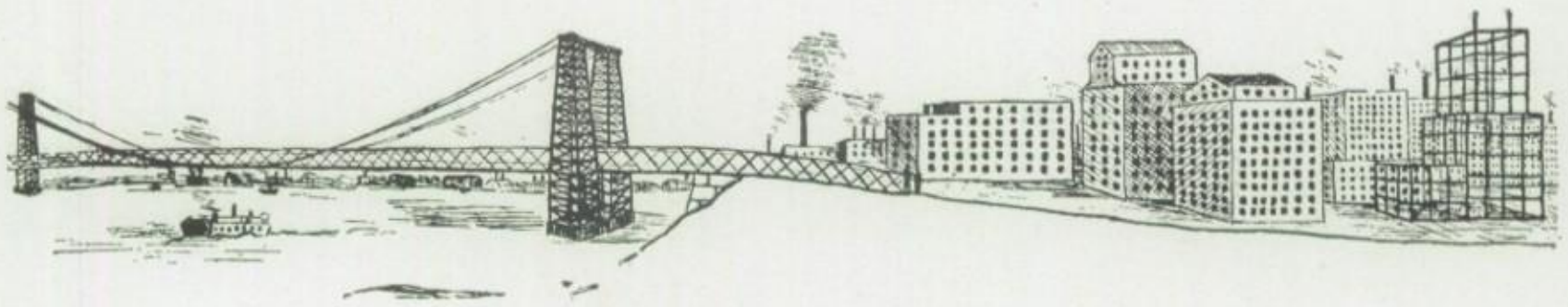
King's English

A Chinese had a tooth ache and phoned a dentist for an appointment.

"Two-thirty all right?" asked the dentist.

"Yes," replied the Chinese, "Tooth hurtee, all right. What time shall I come?"



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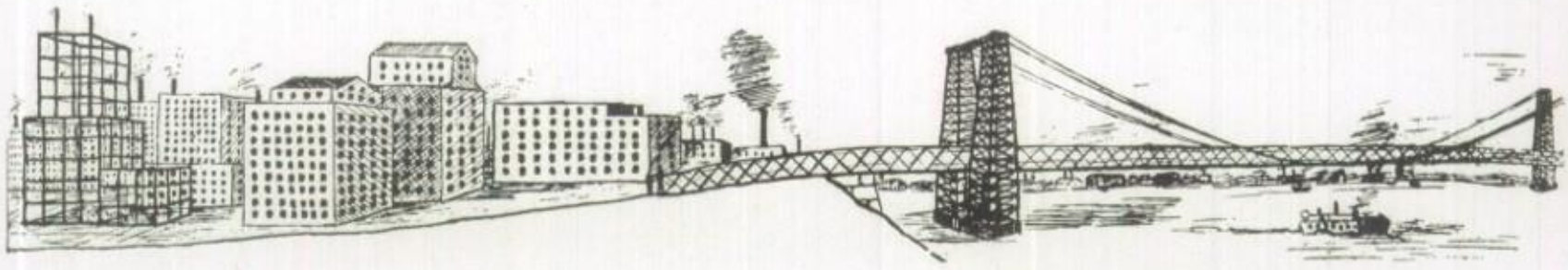

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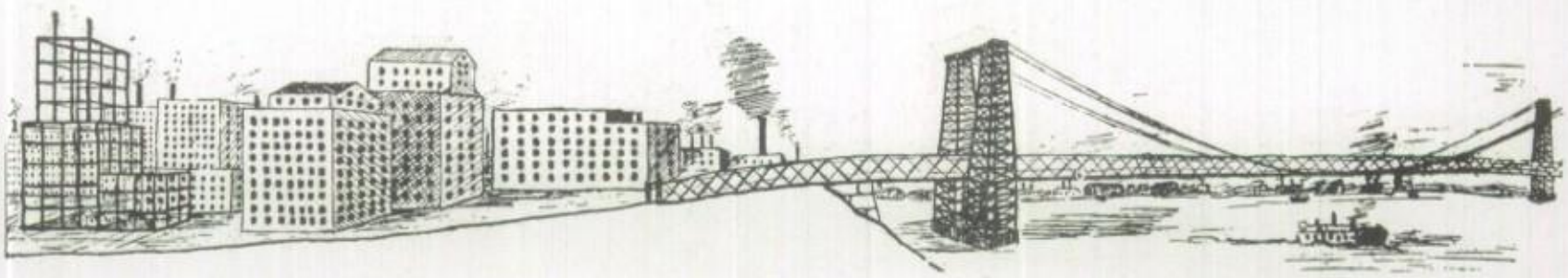

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But what I can't forgive is, he
Wrote "Gallic Wars" in LATIN.

I'm glad my good friend Brutus stabbed
Old Caesar with his sticker;
It's a darn shame it wasn't done
Some thirty-five years quicker.

—Robert Ewing.

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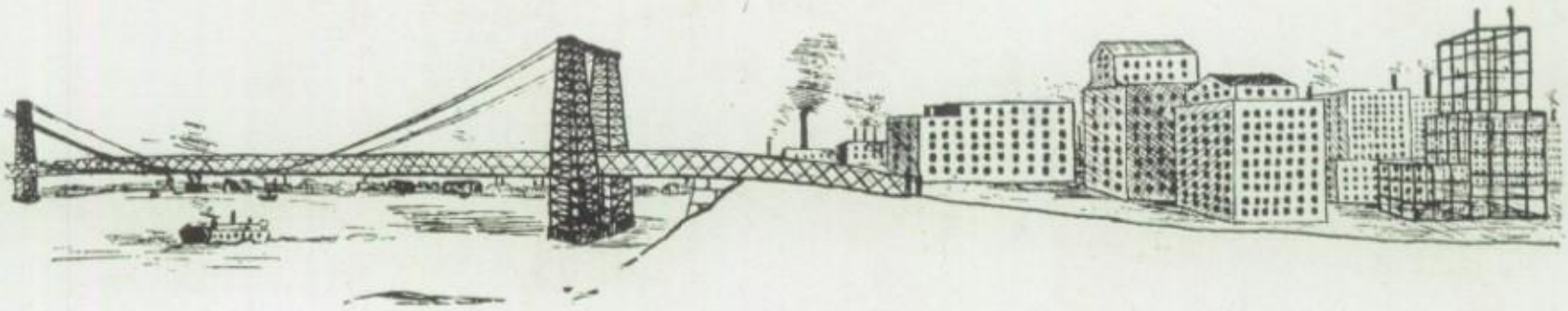
And He Chews, Too

I've given to my little dog
A name that nicely fits—
I've christened him "Sir Cuspidor"
Because he is a "SPITZ".

—By a Dog Lover.



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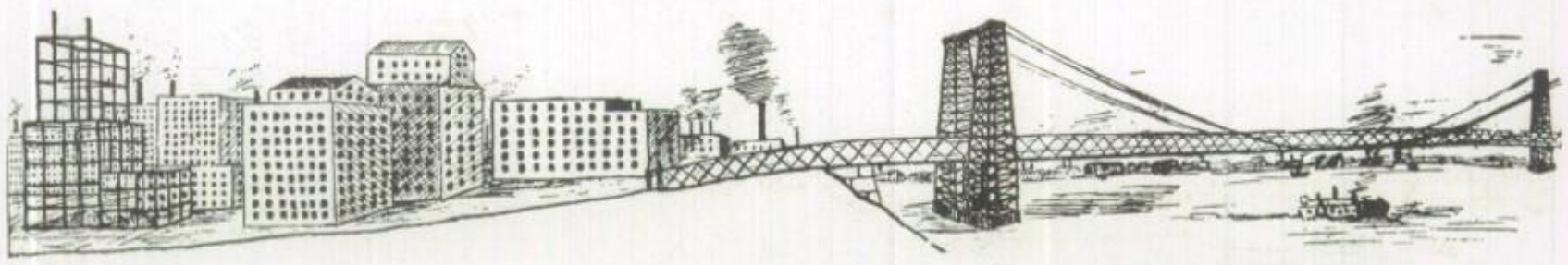

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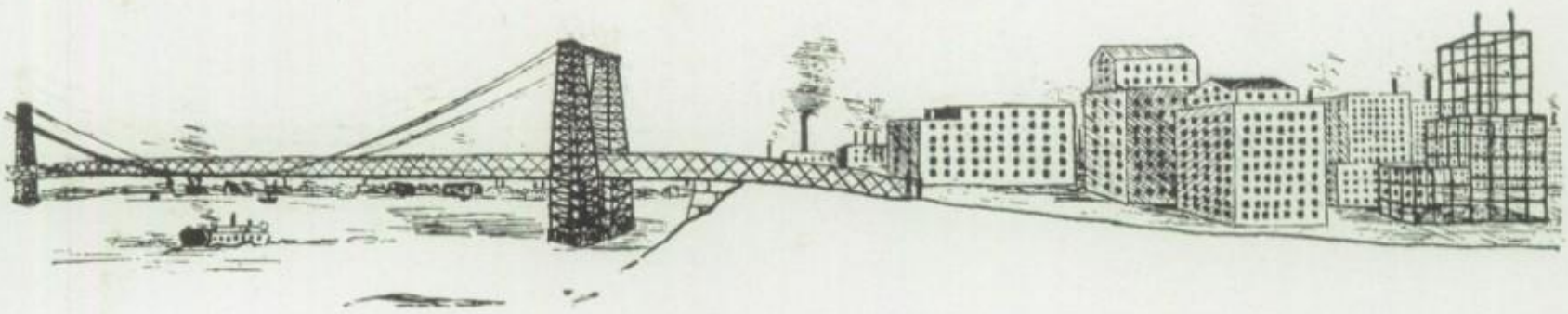

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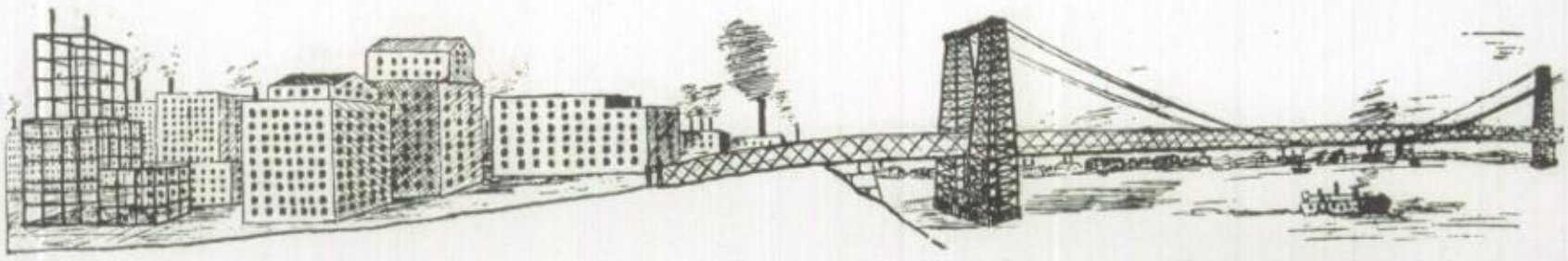

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Robert E.: "Well I knocked them cold in Latin, all right."
Gordon A.: "What did you get?"
Robert E.: "Zero."

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Mr. Wampler: "What do bees do with their honey?"
Donald W: "Cell it, of course."

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Then there is the story of Besse P., who when asked in English class to give the principle parts of the verb "dim" said, "I am dim, I am dam, I am dumb."

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Emmy N.: "Pass your exam?"
Ralph R.: "Well, it was this way—"
Emmy N.: "Neither did I. Shake."

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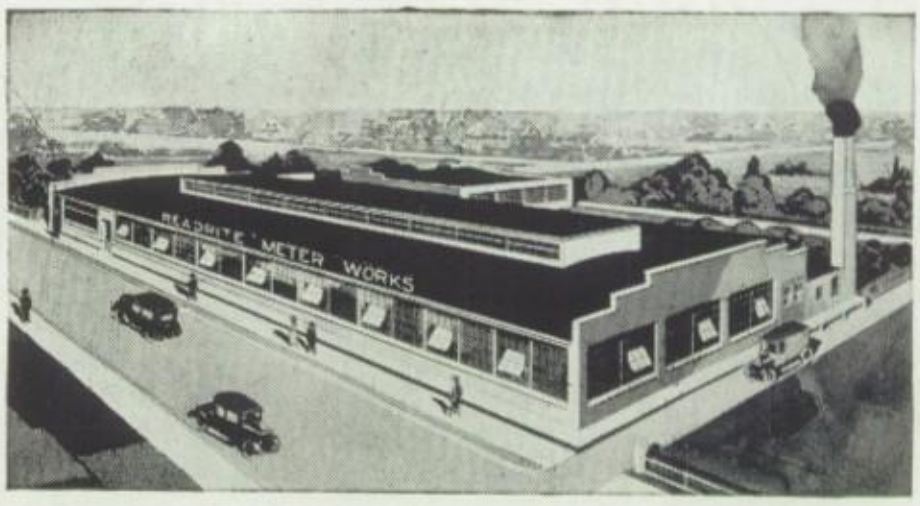
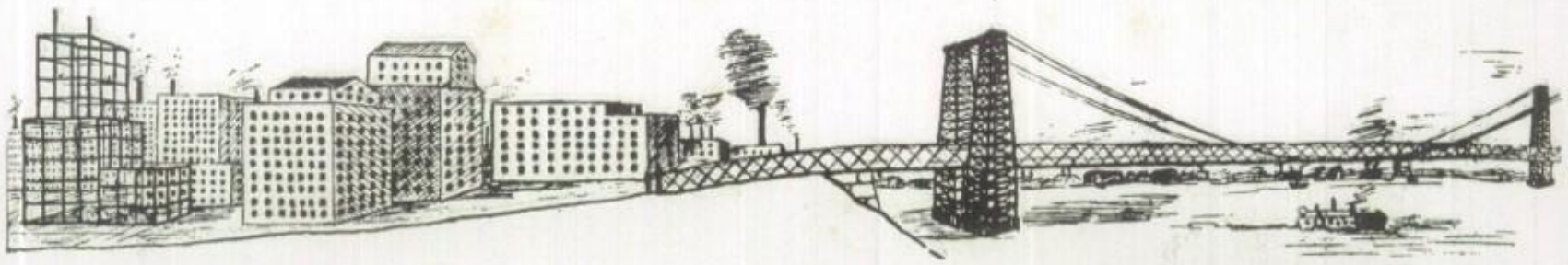


The Deadly Spell

If an "s" and "i" and an "o" and a "u"
With an "x" at the end spell Sioux;
And an "e" and a "y" and a "e" spell eye
What can a perplexed speller do?
If also an "s" and an "i" and a "g"
With an "h-e-d" spell sighed
The speller, sore vexed as to what to say next,
Might possibly try—Siouxeyesighed.



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Judge: "Were you ever in trouble before?"
Emerson—(smartly): "Well a librarian fined me two cents once."

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Here is the case of a Sunday School teacher who thought she would kill two birds with one stone by having her pupils recite an appropriate line from the scriptures as each one placed his weekly donation in the collection box. As the box was passed next Sunday she paused to give each one a chance:
"The Lord loveth a cheerful giver," said the first boy.
"The liberal soul shall be made fat," said the second boy.
"Wonderful!" said the delighted teacher as she paused before little Angus.
"A fool and his money are soon parted," spoke Angus as he parted with his nickel.

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Londie H. (in drugstore): "I want a little pink tablet."
Druggist: "What seems to be your trouble?"
Londie H.: "Why, I want to write a letter to Kibele."

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Social Worker: "And what my good man is your name?"
Convict: "1313."
Social Worker: "Oh, but that's not your real name."
Convict: "Naw, but that's my pen name."

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Mr. Stettler was busily engaged with a spade in the mud, when a stranger hailed, "Stuck in the mud?"
"Oh, no," replied Mr. Stettler cheerily, "My engine died here and I am digging a grave for it."

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